

JUNIATA

magazine

Winter 2004



Juniata's environment
sells itself, whether it
concerns the new

Raystown Field Station
or how prospective
students initially
see campus.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



As a community, our challenge is to keep Juniata's wonderful momentum going.

Dear Friends,

Through the dedication and hard work of my colleagues and the support of our alumni and friends, Juniata is enjoying tremendous success. As I reached the end of my first five years as Juniata's president, I was honored that the Board of Trustees extended my contract through 2011. As a community, our challenge is to keep Juniata's wonderful momentum going and Pat and I are delighted to be able to continue our work here at a time of great opportunity for the College.

In this issue of the magazine, we will examine how the College works cooperatively to continue our momentum. In "It's Easy Being Green" (page 2) we unveil photos of Shuster Hall, the impressive first building in the Raystown Field Station complex built in partnership with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. The transformation of the Field Station, which is an ongoing project, perfectly illustrates the outcomes that result from hard work, faith, and enthusiasm.

One of the most important long-range goals for the College is increasing enrollment to 1,400 students, an increase that would enhance the breadth and depth of our academic programs without sacrificing the close-knit community that is a Juniata hallmark. In "Let's Get Personal" (page 12), we discover how the College admissions staff is attaining these goals by designing an individualized approach to recruiting future College scholars. Even more impressive is that we are accomplishing this goal with applications running 13 percent higher than last year's record.

The steady improvement of our academic programs is also a long term aim for the College. See how Juniata's faculty has seamlessly incorporated popular culture into our curriculum to enhance critical thinking in "Pop Quiz" (page 8). Finally, magazine intern Danielle Hart (who also wrote the field station article) reveals how critical and ethical thinking is emphasized throughout the curriculum in "Be Aware" (page 16).

Warm regards

Thomas R. Kepple Jr.
President

kepplet@juniata.edu

JUNIATA magazine

Winter 2004

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John Wall
Editor, Director of Media Relations
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Sports Information Director
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Publications Coordinator/Graphic Designer
Candice D. Hersh
Marketing Assistant
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Director of Alumni Relations and
Volunteer Development
Bob Parker '91
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations
Evelyn L. Pembroke
Alumni Office Specialist
Snavely Associates, Ltd.
Design

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By Danielle Hart '04

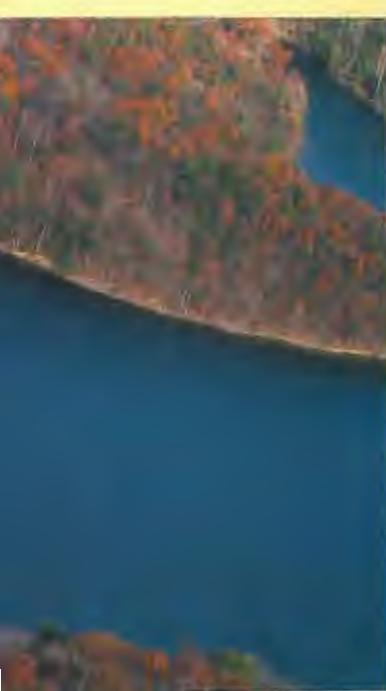
From the first day of classes to graduation, Juniata students receive lessons in ethical behavior that last a lifetime. The College offers specific courses on ethics—including two on scientific ethics and ethics and religion.

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It's Easy Being 'Green'



A Research and Teaching Complex for All Seasons

By Danielle Hart '04

Who would have thought that the 1974 Raystown Field Station would grow from an old farmhouse to a \$5.5 million, five-building, state-of-the-art education and research center? Interest in the Field Station among students, faculty, and alumni continues to grow as more of the complex reaches completion.

The first building, Shuster Hall, a 6,000-square-foot multipurpose building, was dedicated Oct. 18. "Shuster Hall was designed to do a lot for all



Juniata students, for K-12 students, for many adult visitors today, and for future generations to come," said President Thomas R. Kepple, speaking at the dedication. The grand opening also had remarks from retired U.S. Representative Bud Shuster; Paula Martin, associate professor of environmental science; Lt. Col. J.T. Hand, Army Corps of Engineers; and student body president, Jon Hruska. As one of his final acts before leaving Congress, Shuster guided the legislation that provided a major portion of the funds needed for construction. Chair of the Board of Trustees, Henry Gibbel '57, along with Shuster, officially opened the new station, after which visitors enjoyed a picnic lunch, building tours, station tours, and boat rides.



Raystown Field Station director Chuck Yohn '83 demonstrates how the building's composting toilets function to conserve water and other resources to a group of environmental science students (from left, Steve Beck '06, Ryan Newcomer '04, and Tanya Dierolf '04).

Shuster Hall is the visionary first step in completing a complex that will include four new buildings, all to be designed with composting toilets, waterless urinals, solar heating systems, and other environmentally conscious technology. Recycled parts, such as cabinets from Brumbaugh Science Center and electricity from a local wind energy generation facility in Somerset, are part of the station's environmentally friendly atmosphere. Other parts, such as the deck, concrete floors, and even the paint on the walls, use recycled materials.

One thing that won't be recycled is the station's potential for hands-on learning and discovering the consequences of conscientious ecological behavior. "The Raystown Field Station has a wide variety of programs unique to Juniata," says environmental scientist Martin.

Martin says students will not only study within the buildings, but they also will analyze the structures. Groups of students can monitor and analyze environmental conditions within and outside the complex. The Environmental Monitoring course already is studying the sustainability aspects of the building design. In addition, sustainability concepts—such as using composting toilets to illustrate modes of preventing water pollution—will be incorporated into a variety of classes.



Recycled parts, such as cabinets from Brumbaugh Science Center and electricity from a local wind energy generation facility in Somerset, are part of the station's environmentally friendly atmosphere.



The spacious main room of Shuster Hall features recycled materials such as the stone for the massive fireplace hearth, the lamp tables, and even the paint on the walls. The windows in the building are designed to let in and retain heat in order to help the building regulate its energy consumption.

Recycled plastic and wood are used in the decking for the field station. The back deck overlooks a grove of trees leading down to Raystown Lake.

As additional phases of construction on the Field Station complex are completed, students will have the opportunity to spend a semester studying at the facility. "Living at the station and experiencing hands-on learning would be the ultimate setting for me," comments Maricatherine Garr, a senior studying biology. "The ability to monitor personal energy and water usage along with the usage of a whole campus will really give students an eye-opening experience into just how much a single person affects the environment."

"With students studying for a semester at the Field Station, it allows the traditional schedule to be eliminated and leaves room for more intensive teaching opportunities."

The classroom area of the new facility can be used for instruction and research. Here, Yohn takes students (from left, Maricatherine Garr '04, Tanya Dierolf and Steve Beck) through the fundamentals of starting a research project.

Faculty will combine lectures and laboratory work more fully in all classes. While the main focus will be in the sciences, liberal arts courses won't be forgotten. "The Raystown Field Station will offer teaching opportunities that don't exist right now," says Chuck Yohn '83, director of Raystown Field Station. "With students studying for a semester at the Field Station, it allows the traditional schedule to be eliminated and leaves room for more intensive teaching opportunities."

Professors teaching at the station will be able to take students on field trips for days at a time or offer a five-day foreign language workshop without worrying about conflicting with students' other classes.



Quite a few classes already are meeting regularly at the site, with more to come during the spring semester. Some of these courses include Environmental Monitoring, taught by Martin; Geochemistry of Natural Water, taught by geologist Laurence Mutti; and Yohn's Field Research Methods.

The Field Station has ample classroom space, but it is not limited to classroom use. "Some of my best times at Juniata were at the Raystown Field Station," states Brian Olsen '01, a graduate student at Virginia Tech University. "I gained some useful skills (bird banding, small animal trapping, boat maintenance) as well as constructing some of my best memories to date." Olsen says that he spent more time at the Field Station than in the library during his years at Juniata. Students have helped with grounds upkeep, the banding station, syrup operations, prospective student tours, and outreach programs to high schools.

Current students still have these opportunities with research courses, summer courses, and student clubs and organizations that spend time at the Field Station for retreats and meetings.

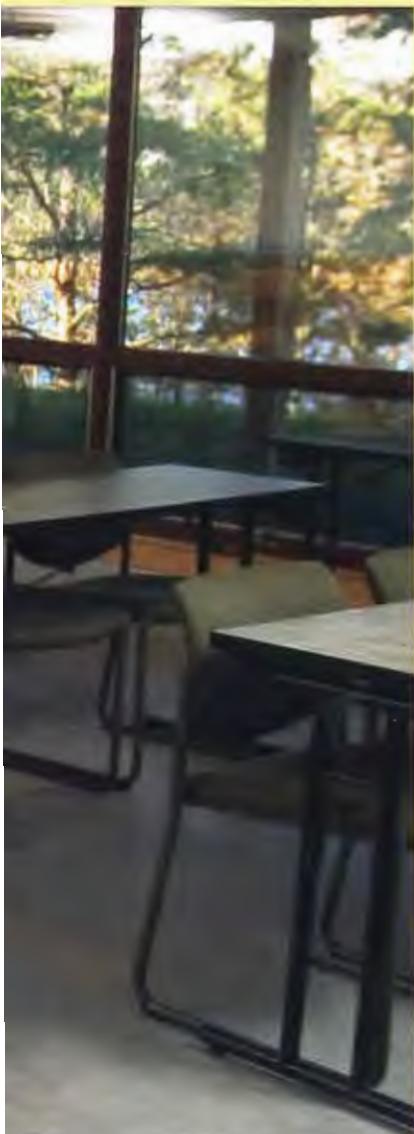
The Field Station also will be available during the summer months for continuing education programs for educators and adult students. Even through all the new renovations, the original farmhouse will continue to be used by students, faculty, and alumni for alumni events, retreats, and to house most of the high school outreach programs.

"Research, outreach, and endless project possibilities will be a direct result of building the new station," says Tanya Dierolf, a senior from Barto, Pa. studying environmental studies, science, and public policy. "The facility can only improve as the new project reaches completion."

Danielle Hart, a senior from Roaring Spring, Pa., is a Juniata Magazine intern studying media writing at Juniata.



Environmental scientist Neil Pelkey works with Mayumi Uetani, an international student from Noribetsu, Japan, while collecting field data on a tablet PC.



Web Links

Raystown Field Station:

www.juniata.edu/station/

Lakeside Center virtual tour:

www.juniata.edu/station/lakesidecenter.html

Environmental Science:

www.juniata.edu/environmental/



Pop Quiz

HOW JUNIATA USES *Lessons* FROM POPULAR CULTURE TO *Illuminate* ITS CURRICULUM

BELLE
TUTEN

JACK

BARLOW

MICHAEL

HENDERSON

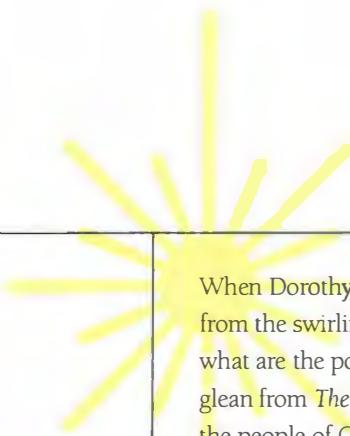
BRAD

ANDREW

DON

BRAXTON

A JUNIATA COLLEGE PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH COUNTLESS OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS



When Dorothy's Kansas farmhouse emerges from the swirling vortex and lands in Oz, what are the political lessons viewers can glean from *The Wizard of Oz*? "She turns the people of Oz into Americans," explains politics professor Jack Barlow. "She frees the people from the tyranny of the witch who rules by force, and from the Wizard, who rules by fraud—two of the central political theories of Machiavelli."

How can students find literary riches within the works of Robert Heinlein and Isaac Asimov? "While it's important to know what's going on in 19th century literature, it's probably more important for students to understand what's going on right now," says Peter Goldstein, professor of English. "Science fiction is the quintessential literary genre of the 20th century, especially as we rely on science as a guide for our lives."

Is Juniata abandoning its time-honored liberal arts roots? Actually, more and more professors at Juniata and across the nation are using movies, television shows, and network news, as well as music and rock videos to illustrate topics within politics, history, and many other disciplines.

Nowhere is pop culture more integrated into the curriculum than in the communication department. Such courses as Mass Media and Society, Media and Violence, Rhetoric of Film, and Message Analysis use almost any medium as takeoff points for intelligent analysis. "You can't escape popular culture," explains Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication. "These are

the ocean of messages our students swim in, and it would be ludicrous for me not to take advantage of a teachable moment because the subject matter is considered lowbrow."

Weimer and other faculty members use pop culture as one more tool to calibrate Juniata students' writing and critical thinking skills. In disciplines such as art, art history, and music, students examine such "pop" subjects as Andy Warhol, rock music, or Roy Lichtenstein as part of a survey course. However, each semester can bring a new course that uses singular aspects of popular culture to examine ourselves in a new way. "Civil Rights and Songs," (see page 20) uses protest music from a relatively recent era to familiarize students with the emotional impact of a turbulent time.

"We've been careful not to create courses full of candy and trivia," says music professor James Latten, who plans to teach a course on American music encompassing not only Aaron Copland but perhaps jazz saxophonist John Coltrane and bluesman Robert Johnson as well.

Literature specialist Goldstein, who is a member of the Popular Culture Association, preaches that colleges should not study popular culture for its own sake, but rather to understand how a particular element of our culture fits into the intellectual framework of a subject. His Science Fiction course asks the students to study novels and some short stories as deeply as they have *Silas Marner* and *The Scarlet Letter*.

"We use popular culture in certain courses because it is vital for students to understand the times in which they live," he says. "Popular culture is the obvious face of those times."

By far, film is the most popular College teaching tool in pop culture. Juniata is no ingénue when it comes to teaching film study. Steve Barbash, a former professor of art at Juniata, used movies in a team-taught course "Great Epochs of World Culture." Former Juniata English professor Bruce Davis '65, now executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, offered the first course on film, "Movies as Art" in 1970, as well as interdisciplinary courses on Ingmar Bergman, Italian cinema, and others. The College also offered courses on filmmaking in the 1970s. "I took an entire course from Bruce on Czechoslovakian film," recalls Mike Trim '76, now a director of photography in the entertainment industry.

"I'm not a fan of colleges that dumb down their curricula and pander to student tastes for fads and artistic junk food, but if there's a liberal arts college out there that isn't acquainting its students with movies and how they work, that college isn't doing all of its job," Davis says.

Juniata has many film courses in development. Indeed, the College's International Studies program recently received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for \$25,000 to help faculty in the program develop film courses. The grant will fund the showing of three films during the spring semester and sponsor a two-week seminar on film that will

feature discussion groups led by specialists in film study. "We are moving away from the written-word society into one where visual and audio are important," says Bradley Andrew, assistant professor of economics and chair of international studies.

Politics professor Jack Barlow points out that film and literature function as storytellers, which makes both media perfect teaching tools. In Politics and Film, students analyze everything from stereotyped politicians (*Blazing Saddles*) to the meaning of truth (*Chinatown*). "Teaching film must be framed in such a way that it allows students to learn to think and write critically. After all, Sophocles was once popular culture," Barlow says.

"Film can bring the concepts and images of literature to life before your eyes," says Laura Fiore '04, a senior from Altoona who loved another film course, "Myth and Literature," taught by English professor Kathleen Parvin. "Film can show you an entirely different picture full of new meaning."

Searching for meaning in film also can be an effective tool for delving into cultures beyond our own. Michael Henderson, associate professor of French, uses French films such as *Grand Illusion*, *My Night at Maude's* and *The 400 Blows* as a teaching tool to understand French spoken in context, but more importantly for students, how the French think. "The camera is a great window into another culture," Henderson says.

For religion professor Donald Braxton, a semester at the movies in Religion and Film offers a portal through which students can tackle an intimidating subject. "One of the problems teachers

Pop Goes the Eagles

Juniata alumni and faculty have contributed to America's popular culture. Here are a few:

Bruce Davis '65: As executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he not only orchestrates the yearly Oscar's extravaganza but plays a critical role in the preservation efforts of films of all kinds.

Tom Hoover '53: He developed the "Hemi" engine for Chrysler Corporation in the '50s. Hoover and his design team fueled Chrysler's primacy in the "muscle car" era, developing the engines used in cars such as the Plymouth Barracuda, the Plymouth Road Runner, the Dodge

Super Bee, and the Dodge Daytona. His powerful engines heavily influenced drag racing competitions, another popular component of "car culture."

Scott Beatty '91: Writes comic books for DC Comics (see alumni profile, page 22).

Mike Trim '76: A director of photography who has worked on such movies

as *Angel Heart* and *Mississippi Burning* and filmed a variety of music videos, commercials, and television programs.

Jay Hosler: Juniata's in-residence comic book creator, the biologist has published two comic book series, "Clan Apis" and "Sandwalk Adventures." He also has lectured on comic books in popular culture in classes at the College.

Juniata's Deco Designer



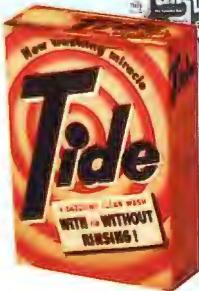
Although most Junians, and probably most Americans, have not heard of Donald Deskey, almost all are familiar with his work. The late interior and industrial designer (1894-1989) is the product designer responsible for the blaze-orange concentric circles of the Tide detergent box and the streamlined simplicity of the Crest toothpaste package (both designed in the 1950s).

Deskey, who studied in Paris in 1921 where he was deeply influenced by the emergent Art Deco

movement, started his professional career at Juniata College, working as chair of the art department (1922-24), along with his wife, Mory Douthett-Deskey, who taught music.

Deskey spent his summers away from Juniata studying painting in Paris and working as a graphic designer. By 1925 he had moved to Paris to study full time and returned to the United States in 1926 to start his own company.

Photos courtesy of Deskey Associates



of religion face is that students often believe that the professor has some esoteric knowledge they are not privy to," Braxton says, smiling. "The students tend not to think their soul is at stake when they comment on a movie."

Still, Braxton, rather than showing overtly religious movies like *The Ten Commandments*, offers such soul-searching films as *Magnolia*, *The Shawshank Redemption*, and *Apocalypse Now* to allow students room to divine moral and ethical lessons from each film. "The great morality plays are all acted out on film," he says.

One of the lessons learned by Juniata faculty is that classroom use of movies, musicology or even television shows can inspire students to delve deeper into subjects as well as feel more comfortable sharing a strong opinion. "We use pop culture as a vehicle to challenge students' assumptions," Weimer says. "At a college, that's what you ought to be doing—challenging ideas."

Deskey, along with another celebrated industrial designer, Raymond Loewy, is perhaps the most successful practitioner of the style known as Streamline Moderne. Deskey's reputation as a designer was made with startlingly modern furniture that used such new materials as Bakelite, Formica, and brushed brass and aluminum in interiors. Considered a pioneering designer in the use of Art Deco motifs, Deskey designed an entire interior for John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s Manhattan apartment in 1930.

His crowning achievement, completed in 1933, remains the design of Radio City Music Hall in New York City. This monument to Deco design, in which Deskey designed or supervised the look of more than 30 separate spaces, was restored to its original glory in 1999. The theme he chose for the design, "The Progress of Man" celebrates art, science, and industry. The main theater in the hall remains a classic space that certainly defines the term "entertainment palace."

His career buoyed by the Music Hall commission, Deskey went on to design exhibits at the 1939 World's Fair and started his design firm Deskey Associates in 1940, which still exists today, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio. Much of Deskey's later career was devoted to package design for Procter and Gamble and other clients. His packaging designs include Cheer detergent, Joy dish soap, and Micrin mouthwash.



Photo courtesy of Radio City Entertainment

Radio City Music Hall Green Room



Juniata's enrollment staff





Let's Get Personal

Juniata's Individualized Approach to Admissions Pays Dividends

Any parent who has shepherded a son or daughter through the angst of choosing a college knows the drill. Letters pour in from public and private colleges and universities. Brochures, viewbooks, videos, and DVDs pile up around the house, all sent by perfectly suitable colleges.

How do you cut through all these competing messages?

For Juniata, the solution is simple. At every step of the admission process, future Juniatians are immersed in a college recruitment program that has been designed specifically for them.

"Students should leave here after an open house or an interview knowing why they should apply," says Michelle Bartol '84, dean of enrollment. "Or, they should know why Juniata isn't right for them."

For high school juniors and seniors considering college, Juniata invites about 10,000 students to register for one of 12 to 14 on-campus events. Once a prospect registers for an event, admissions counselors begin to formulate an individualized schedule for the visit. "Before the students come onto campus for a visit, we have student callers who are studying in the prospective student's area of interest get in contact with prospective students to see if they can answer any questions," says Terri Bollman '85, director of admissions.

Activities photos by Hannah Rauterkus '06 and Candice Hersh

Although phone calls to students considering colleges are effective, nothing beats one-on-one contact, and it is here that Juniata excels. When students come to campus for a visit the admissions staff makes sure each student leaves knowing the day has been planned just for them. "Even though we may have a large group of 80 students or more, each student has an itinerary detailed specifically for their interests," Bollman says. Additionally, every student attends a class, takes a campus tour, meets with a faculty member, eats in the dining hall, is interviewed by an admissions counselor and attends an information session where prospects can ask questions of admissions staff, meet with coaches and question a panel of current students. In many cases, visiting high school seniors will stay overnight in a residence hall, hosted by a student working in their area of interest.

If students can't come to Juniata, in some cases the College goes to them. Brett Basom, senior associate director of admissions, travels all over the country interviewing recruits. Within the last year, he's visited students in Seattle, Portland,

San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, and Denver. He also travels with enrollment counselors from the institutions mentioned in the Loren Pope book *Colleges That Change Lives*. More than 1,300 recruits saw Juniata's materials during a recent trip through the Southwest. "After the tour I followed up with interested students in the cities we visited," Basom says.

The College has found the "long-distance" interview so effective that all enrollment counselors are incorporating the interview into trips through Juniata's traditional recruitment markets: New York, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, D.C., and other areas. "We want to make sure the College is the right fit for the student," Basom explains. In addition, Basom and the College have partnered with the Southern Alleghenies Planning and Development Commission to promote Juniata's recruitment



materials abroad at the commission's locations in Japan, Korea, Germany, and Turkey.



A Personal Representative

Juniata's individualized approach also applies to diversity recruitment, but more importantly, the enrollment office maintains that focused attention beyond the admissions process.

"Offering individual attention is very effective for minority students because typically that group has had the least amount of exposure to the recruitment process," says Rosalie Rodriguez '01, special assistant to the president for diversity and inclusion. "To maintain a working relationship with the students after they've enrolled is critical because that will help us make better decisions for students in the future."

Juniata's minority and international students often are asked to help with the diversity recruitment process. Students lead tours, serve as telecounselors, and answer any questions during a visit. Rodriguez has organized several open houses and overnight visits with schools with diverse enrollment, including Baltimore Polytechnic and Nueva Esperanza, a charter school in Philadelphia. Alumni connections also play a critical role in the process (Sandy Laughlin '67 teaches at the Baltimore school). Rodriguez also conducts off-campus interviews and briefs all tour guides on the diversity opportunities that are available on campus.

Perhaps the single most important element in Juniata's admissions experience is the tour. More than 35 Juniata students work as tour guides each year. "A tour guide is the first person that a visiting student spends a significant amount of time with," says David Meadows '98, associate director of enrollment. "It's not uncommon for a student to judge an entire college based on their experience with a tour guide."

If possible, a student and family get individual tours. At large open house events where attendance averages more than 150, the tours are winnowed down to small groups that share like interests such as history or geology. "The students are not in uniform and don't follow a set script," Meadows explains. "We don't want to give our visitors the same experience."


"I never felt the College was trying to sell me on coming here," says Chris Kochel '06, a sophomore from Lancaster, Pa. studying IT. "Each contact was very sincere and everyone seemed interested in what I had to offer. It was nice that the people calling me or talking to me about the College were not all IT students. Students from theatre and German classes also called."

Often after visits or before attending an event, current Juniata students will call recruits to answer any questions a prospect might have. Once again there is no script and no time limits for these "telecounselors." "As it gets closer to decision time, these phone calls become a very important part of the process," Meadows says.

Chris Kochel, who considered three other colleges, found Juniata's personalized approach inviting. His parents,

Dr. Randy Kochel '79, a family physician in Gap, Pa. and Pamela Kochel '80, found the admissions process even more welcoming than the college choice decisions they faced in high school. "As alumni we had high expectations, and they were met and beyond," says Pam, a chemistry teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School. "The attention Chris received was something other colleges did not do nearly as much."

Another way current Juniatians support enrollment efforts is by working as student ambassadors. Ambassadors, who wear College polo shirts and name tags, are asked to talk informally at open houses and connect families with students, faculty, or administrators with similar interests. "We'd like it to be a pleasant conversation, not 'Welcome to Juniata, go sit in this room and listen to this presentation,'" Meadows says.

The College is so confident in the ability of students to sing Juniata's praises that each semester a current student is sent out on the road as a full-fledged enrollment counselor. Erin Strine '04, a senior from York, Pa. studying communication and professional writing, is given a laptop, a cell phone, and a rental car and represents Juniata at college nights and high school visits in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and New Jersey. She receives 15 credits for the experience, which she believes will be invaluable for her career, and takes no other classes during the semester.

Strine investigated 13 colleges before choosing Juniata and believes her experiences help her relate more readily to high school students. "The hardest part was learning all the POEs and remembering a unique selling point for each one," she confesses. "It's empowering to know that they not only trust me with a rental car, but that they trust me with their reputation."



Photo by Matt Humphrey '03

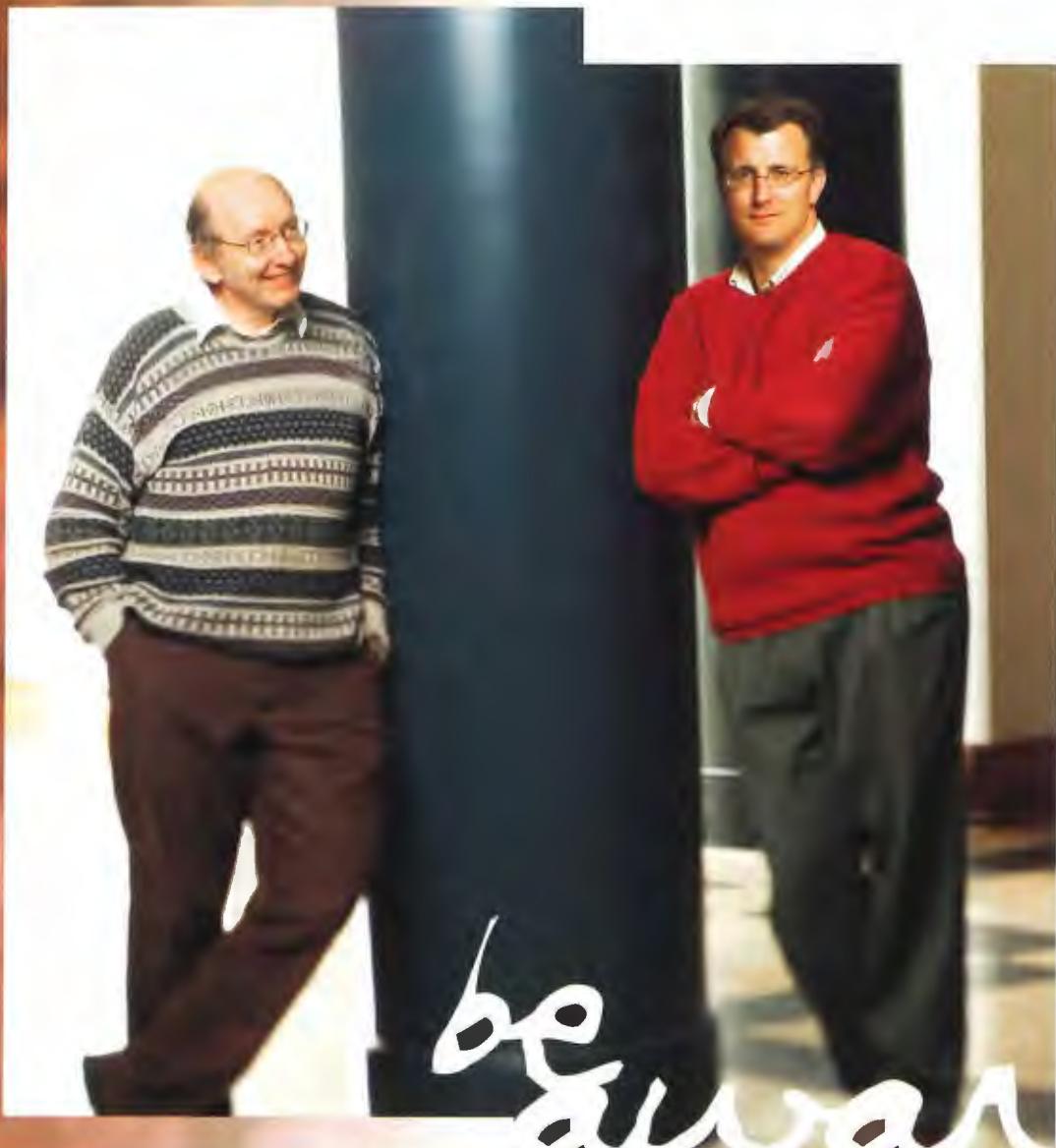
Taking time to talk about Juniata's dedication to education at an open house in Phillipsburg, Pa., Erin Strine works as a full-time enrollment counselor—complete with rental car and cell phone—as part of a student internship.

Web Links

Virtual Tour: <http://www.juniata.edu/tour>

Juniata Admissions Ambassadors: <http://services.juniata.edu/jaa>

Office of Diversity and Inclusion: <http://services.juniata.edu/diversity>



Faculty Emphasize the Importance of Ethics

By Danielle Hart '04

Michael Boyle, von Liebig Chair in Bio-medical Sciences, and Donald Braxton, associate professor of religion, have developed a new course focused on the ethics of science called "Genomics, Ethics and Culture."

At Juniata, professors in all curricula feel it's important to give their students a strong ethical background. Whether the course focuses on ethics or the professors emphasize it within the class schedule, students are given every opportunity to become critical thinkers and develop strategies for good decision-making.

Upon entering the academic curriculum at Juniata, students are encouraged to think beyond themselves and apply their values to issues and concerns within society. Freshmen take a four-credit course, College Writing Seminar (CWS), focusing on writing and life skills. Extended Orientation (EO), a part of CWS, asks students to meet with a peer once a week to help acclimate to college life.

Students also are asked to participate in a social engagement assignment as part of EO. Freshmen choose an issue facing society in the local and national arenas, such as file-sharing, health care, or the war on terrorism, and present solutions of what they can do to make a change. "Our hope is students will look at these issues; look at the political, economical, and social implications; look at principles, values, and policies in regards to activism; and develop a keener sense of themselves," says Dan Cook-Huffman, assistant dean of students.

As students leave the cocoon of freshman classes, the College continues to implement ethics in a number of classes in hope of developing well-informed critical thinkers. One new course, "Genomics, Ethics and Culture," created by Michael Boyle, William J. von Liebig Chair in Biomedical Sciences, and Donald Braxton, J. Omar Good Associate Professor of Religion, combines two of Juniata's most renowned legacies, science and religion. As technology continues to advance, both Boyle and Braxton agree that it is important for students in all academic programs to understand the ethical implications on both sides of the track.

"Anytime you have new technology capable of doing things for good, there are also chances for evil," Boyle says. In this course, Boyle and Braxton will discuss controversial issues such as cloning, organ transplants, or bioterrorism, asking the students to form small groups to discuss all the possibilities of each situation. "We want our students to be aware of what is out there," Boyle adds.

Braxton says that the two main goals of the course are for students to understand genetics as part of the American culture and to develop strategies for decision-making. "The mapping of the human genome is science's Holy Grail; it is a scientist's key to immortality," Braxton explains. Because science has advanced to a God-like ability to manipulate life, Braxton and Boyle emphasize that this generation must understand the good and bad sides of science. More importantly, students must be willing to communicate this knowledge to the public so that the right courses of action can be taken.

"Science can be good, but it also can be bad, and there must be someone capable of standing back to look at the big picture, and make informed decisions either way," Boyle says.

Braxton will also offer a more intensive look at religious issues in "Christian Ethics." The new course will ask students to think more vigorously about why they hold moral beliefs and how

their values interact with society and our culture. The course will also familiarize students with the theological concepts that provide the framework for Christianity, while giving them an ethical grounding that will help to guide their decisions in the future. "I want my students to leave here as informed individuals, who are able to draw on their knowledge and sort out the complexities of life," Braxton says.

While science and religion seem to be an obvious place to educate students about ethical situations, ethics can be incorporated in all disciplines. Professor Jack Barlow, chair of the Department of Politics, points out that all of his classes have an ethical dimension. "It is not possible to separate politics from ethics. Justice is the central political question."

By weaving ethics into his classes throughout the semester, Barlow hopes that his students will be able to think through an ethical problem in a responsible and informed way. "I have learned a lot from thinking the issues through rather than simply crunching data," says Jennifer Hurley '04, a senior with a POE in biology and politics. "I believe that I will be able to handle difficult situations with a much more open and understanding mind in the future."

Teaching ethical values is nothing new to the course curriculum. Juniata faculty and staff have been emphasizing the importance of critical thinking, and good, ethical decision-making for years. "I cannot point to a specific course or lesson on ethics I learned from my courses at Juniata, but what I did carry from Juniata was the example set by the professors, and the entire Juniata experience," comments Robert Rose '61, a Supreme Court Justice in Nevada. "Our values came from belonging to a larger group to which you had certain responsibilities and benefits, and the various personal interactions you had as a student."

Students today agree that a professor's guidance inside and outside of class has helped them to grow into adults capable of ethical reasoning. "Without professors asking thought-provoking, difficult, and sometimes frustrating questions, I don't know if I would have been able to discover answers to ethical questions as easily or come up with those questions, set in any context, on my own," says Jonathan Hruska '04, student body president.

Danielle Hart, a senior from Roaring Spring, Pa., is a Juniata Magazine intern studying media writing at Juniata.



Sonia Eqbal '07

From Kabul to Campus: Afghan Student Arrives at Juniata

Barred from attending college in her native country, Mahmooda Sonia Eqbal '07, a 23-year-old freshman from Kabul, Afghanistan, traveled almost half a world away to fulfill a desire to study peace and conflict at an American college.

"When I completed my high school education in 1998 I did not attend college because the Taliban in Afghanistan and Pakistan had disbanded the universities," says Sonia. "It was my wish to get the best education and I was interested in peace and conflict studies, so I came to Juniata."

Sonia is one of seven Afghan women who left their homes to pursue study in the United States as part of The Initiative to Educate Afghan Women, a program administered by Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I.

"I was kind of nervous, but I talked to students who had been in the program last year and looked at Juniata's Web site and so when I came to Huntingdon it already felt like it was my campus."

Sonia's instant familiarity with Juniata spilled over into her classes and activities, as she is taking five courses, working with the cultural education program Language In Motion and joined PAXO, the campus organization for peace and conflict studies. After just two months, she and several other students have taken the initiative to form the Muslim Students Association. "I really like to talk about Afghanistan and Islam because there is definitely a lack of information about our country," she says.

Sonia, who worked for UNICEF before coming to Juniata and is the only daughter of an official with Afghanistan's Foreign Ministry, is looking forward to playing a role in rebuilding her country. "I will go back every summer, but I hope to work for Afghanistan in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs," she says.

The Initiative to Educate Afghan Women can be supported by gifts to Juniata for this purpose.



Tanya Dierolf '04, a senior from Barto, Pa., observes an osprey fledgling at the feeding station at Raystown Field Station.

Taking Wing: Juniata Swoops Into Osprey Breeding Program

by Juniata College and the Army Corps of Engineers takes wing.

"Populations of osprey declined perilously in the 1960s because of pesticide pollution," explains Chuck Yohn '83, director of the Raystown Field Station. Yohn adds that osprey imprint on the area in which they are hatched and mature to the point of flight. "They return to the area where they were fledged in order to breed," he says. Ospreys have not historically nested and bred in central Pennsylvania because Raystown Lake existed in a much smaller size prior to the mid-1970s Army Corps of Engineers project that expanded the lake to its present size.

To introduce breeding pairs of osprey to the area, Juniata and Jeff Krause, wildlife biologist and resource manager for the Army Corps of Engineers, have collaborated on a breeding project and raised and released six young osprey this summer. Over the next three years a total of 18 osprey fledglings will be released at a site near Juniata's boat harbor.

Raystown Lake is an ideal breeding site for ospreys, primarily because it has a vast area of open water and a high population of forage fish. Ospreys, which are slightly smaller than eagles and sport a four- to five-foot wingspan, feed only on fish. Juniata and the Corps of Engineers have constructed a 25-foot hacking tower where the six fledglings were raised until they flew off at the end of August.

These ospreys will not return to Raystown for three years. "Essentially the ospreys need three years to mature and they 'wander' for those years and return to their original nesting site when it comes time to breed," Yohn explains.

Belser Honored as Pennsylvania's 2003 Professor of the Year

Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre at Juniata, was named Professor of the Year in the state of Pennsylvania for 2003 by The Carnegie Foundation

for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Belser was selected for the honor from more than 100 professors nominated from Pennsylvania. His award marks the second such honor for a Juniata professor in the past four years. In 2000, David Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History at Juniata, was named Professor of the Year.

"I cannot imagine a more satisfying life than sharing my passion for a creative life with students," says Belser, who has been a Juniata faculty member since 1997. "I feel both thrilled and surprised to be honored with an award for doing this work that I love. I feel fortunate to teach in an environment at Juniata where the work of teaching students is treasured and nourished in real ways."

"Andy Belser's vision to build a first-rate theatre program from his first year at Juniata has made it plain that theatre is a vital part of Juniata's liberal arts education," says President Tom Kepple. "His passion for teaching and for staging thought-provoking theatre productions are strengths for our College."



Andrew Belser

Belser has worked extensively as a professional director both before and during his academic career. He has directed more than 30 theatre productions at professional and university venues, including "The Member of the Wedding," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Anything Goes," and "He Who Gets Slapped."

Eye on the Prize: Students Study Civil Rights Protest Music

Sam Cooke's *A Change is Gonna Come* to give students a glimpse into how the power of song was used to effect change in the civil rights era.

"The music is the history—you can listen to live recordings of the songs and speeches at a civil rights rally and learn more than you can (by) reading a couple of books," explains Russell Shelley, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music, who is teaching the course with David Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History.

"Civil Rights and Songs," examines the modern civil rights movement from roughly 1950 to 1970. Students will not just listen to historic recordings—they sing at least 20 of the era's classic protest songs.



David Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, harmonizes teaching methods with...



...Russell Shelley, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music.

Marrying musicology and history, two Juniata College professors are using the history of civil rights protest songs ranging from Billie Holiday's *Strange Fruit* to

"On the first day I sang *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* to show that singing would be part of the class right from the start," says Hsiung, who admits that harmonizing is not his strong suit.

"If, at the end of the course, some of the students can sing these songs while empathizing with the emotional weight of the words, then I'll feel pretty good," Shelley says. In the hope that the class will go well beyond observation, Hsiung and Shelley will assign each student to write their own protest song. "The civil rights protest participants often adapted traditional songs or spirituals by changing lyrics to fit a situation," Hsiung says. "If we can connect current Juniata students to a common history, perhaps it will inspire them to ask what they can do about the issues of today."

Here To Stay: President Kepple Signs Long-term Contract

Thomas Kepple Jr. signed an eight-year contract to remain as president of Juniata College through 2011 at the Oct. 17 meeting of the College's Board of Trustees.

"Tom Kepple has provided exceptional leadership in his first five years here and the board believes his continued leadership is vital to the College's future," says Henry H. Gibbel '57, chair of the Board of Trustees and president and CEO of Lititz Mutual Insurance Co. "Dr. Kepple's accomplishments have allowed the College to grow while also maintaining Juniata's core values of superb teaching, interdisciplinary study opportunities, and experiential learning."

"He brought with him a dream of the Juniata campus and worked with the faculty, students, and staff to turn Juniata from a hidden jewel to a nationally recognized college," says David Andrews '74, an attorney with the Altoona-based firm Andrews Beard and vice chair of the Board of Trustees.

Since arriving at Juniata from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn., where he was vice president for business and community relations from 1989 to 1998, Kepple has overseen an ambitious plan for facilities improvement as well as a major capital campaign.

"When Tom came to Juniata, he came to his first meeting of the Board of Trustees with a well developed outline for a capital campaign. It was aggressive and visionary and it succeeded because the plan made sense and because the timing was right," says Juniata provost James Lakso.

Kepple also has worked diligently to incorporate the College into the activities of Huntingdon and surrounding communities.

"Juniata is an important resource for this community and Juniata's stature as a college has risen dramatically with the additions to the campus facilities and program," says Steve Sliver, chief executive officer of Huntingdon-based Mutual Benefit Group.

Home Base: Scholarship Winner Sees Juniata in a New Light



Ran Tu '06

hanging out with my mother," she says with a laugh. "But you never really see how good Juniata is until you are here and experiencing it."

Tu really couldn't wait to experience Juniata, either. She started her freshman year at age 17 after leaving Huntingdon Area High School as a sophomore. Other colleges were heavily recruiting the talented teenager. Unsure about traveling far from home, she decided to see if Juniata would accept a younger student. A short time later she had won one of Juniata's prestigious Nomination Scholarships (for Environmental Responsibility).

Although younger than her classmates, Tu quickly immersed herself in the swirl of College activities, joining the Chinese Club (she is president this year) and forming strong friendships. "Most students don't know I'm younger and

An obvious assumption about a Juniata sophomore whose mother works for the College is that the student already knows everything worth knowing about Juniata.

Guess again.

Ran Tu '06, a sophomore from Huntingdon and the daughter of Yanping Rinehart, a biology department technician at Juniata, says that the College is still revealing itself to her even in her second year. "You'd think I'd know every part of campus from living here and

sometimes I feel older than my actual age," she says. "I love that it's so culturally diverse and people have so many different opinions on politics and other topics."

She also sees diverse opportunities in her studies as a biochemistry POE. She already has finished a summer research stint working on an immunology project with Michael Boyle, von Liebig chair in Biomedical Sciences. "When I seem to have too much to do, I sometimes think 'Why am I doing this?' but when I step back and look at the big picture I have a real sense of accomplishment," she says.

Looking Deeper: \$300,000 Grant Secures Electron Microscope

A team of faculty from the College's science departments has received a \$300,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to purchase an Analytical Scanning Electron Microscope.

"This microscope will enable us to capture exquisitely detailed images of the surface features of materials ranging from rock to ceramics to insects," explains Larry Mutti, professor of geology at Juniata and lead principal investigator for the grant. "For instance, a geologist can use this instrument to examine microscopic fossils, or an entomologist may use it to examine the mouth parts of a tick."

In addition to its formidable magnification powers, the new electron microscope, called an SEM by scientists, will be able to give a detailed chemical analysis of the surface of whatever specimen is being observed.

"The microscope focuses an electron beam on the specimen, and the X-ray energy that is fluoresced back from the surface of the material carries a unique 'signature' that enables us to quickly identify and quantify each component of the material," Mutti explains.

The delicate microscope is housed on the lower floor of the von Liebig Center for Science. At least eight academic departments will share use of the equipment for a variety of research and instructional projects.

In addition, the SEM can be used by art instructors to examine surfaces of ceramics and details of glaze chemistry or by anthropologists to determine wear patterns on tools and other artifacts.

"This equipment will make us competitive with the best colleges and universities in terms of our microanalytical capability," Mutti says.

Alumni Profile

Scott Beatty '91

Illustration by Ruth Golice



Scott Beatty '91

For every superhero in the comic book universe there is a creation story. As it turns out, writer Scott Beatty, who pens heroic sagas for DC Comics as the writer for *Batman: Gotham Nights*, *Batgirl: Year One*, *Green Lantern*, *Green Arrow* and many other titles, has a creation story himself and it goes back to a hospital bed.

"Back in 1977, when all my friends were seeing *Star Wars*, I was in bed for a week with pneumonia," recalls Beatty. "My dad brought me comic books to read in the hospital and I just devoured them voraciously."

Once he was back on his feet, Beatty, who now lives in Macungie, Pa. with his wife, Jennifer Myskowski '92, an English instructor at Lehigh Carbon Community College, continued his comic book habit through his undergraduate days at Juniata. "I remember taking comic books to read during my job as a disc jockey at a local radio station," Beatty says. "What's more, I still have every comic book I've ever bought. They're all here in a big walk-in closet in my house."

Luckily, Beatty never really had to keep his interest in comic books in the closet, even after earning a master's degree in writing from Iowa State University with the intention of starting a teaching career. "I think I was blessed at Juniata with having English professors who didn't relegate comic books to the pop junk pile," he says. "Comic books are a purely American art form that we can place right alongside jazz and baseball."

Faced with pursuing an academic career, Beatty had resigned himself to writing creatively on the side. One of his first freelance writing assignments came from a publication called *Wizard*, a magazine that covered the comic book industry. That led to a job as editor of *Toyfare*, a magazine specializing in action figures. These connections soon led to a 1997 assignment from DC Comics to write a comic book series called *Secret Files*, which recounted the origin stories of many of the superheroes in the DC pantheon such as Superman, Batman, Flash, Wonder Woman and the Justice League of America. "Reading all those comics gave me a huge stored-up knowledge of the DC universe that proved invaluable to me on this assignment and others," he says.

In the five years since that first assignment, Beatty has been able to establish a full-time writing career. In addition to his work with DC, Beatty has created *Ruse*, a comic book for Cross-Gen Co. he describes as "sort of a Victorian-era *X-Files* that takes place on an alien planet." He also writes children's books for Dorling Kindersley Limited. His latest is *Wonder Woman: The Ultimate Guide to the Amazon Princess* (see In Production, page 35).

(Continued on page 34)



'29

Pauline (Fike) Snoeberger

and husband Clarence reside at the Village at Morrison's Cove in Martinsburg, Pa. In a recent letter to the Alumni Office she wrote: "A recent graduate of the College told me that my picture is in the library as being the youngest to graduate from Juniata. I graduated in 1929 at the age of 18 with an A.B. degree in English, Speech, French, Latin and Social Studies. I wanted to report that I received a quality education from 1925 to 1929. It served me well for 26 years of teaching. It would be interesting to hear your remarks about the college now. I am glad to report that one of the students at Juniata, **Michael W. Stevens '04**, was an intern at the Village at Morrison's Cove during the summer. He is kind, considerate, a hard worker, and a perfect young gentleman. I wonder how many of the Class of 1929 are now living? Greetings to any members present."

'43

Allen W. Jones

retired in 1995 from his internal medicine practice. He spends his free time fishing, boating and playing tennis. Allen and wife Bethel enjoy spending time with their four daughters, nine

grandchildren and two great granddaughters.

'50

Gladys M. Clemens

is retired but keeps busy as a church organist, and piano and organ teacher. She also plays piano at various retirement homes in her area.

Sara (Gantt) Miller

was chosen as the Perry Conference recipient of the Lower Susquehanna Synod Ministry 2002 Agape Award. She is a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, New Bloomfield, Pa. and serves as a teacher and social ministry leader.

'54

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 50th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

Reunion Committee Members:
 Paul E. Berkebile, F. Samuel Brumbaugh, John A. Cook, John A. Dale, Wilda (Widdowson) Eberly, Abe M. Finton, Susan (Mullendore) Freed, Helen (Stutzman) Hollinger, Margaret (Brumbaugh) Kerstetter, Nancy (Vaughn) Kyper, Anna (Over) Martin, Wilfred G. Norris, W. Clemens Rosenberger, Marian (Brightbill) Rowe, and William J. Straughen.

Alumni Weekend 2004: June 3-6

Class reunion volunteers and the alumni office are busy preparing for this year's fun-filled, family-friendly Alumni Weekend. Last June, more than 530 people enjoyed visits back to College Hill. Once again, the popular Alumni College program will be featured.

The date has been set for Alumni Weekend 2004, June 3-6. Special reunions will be held for class years ending in 4 and 9, with the exception of the five-year and 10-year reunions, scheduled for Homecoming, October 1-3, 2004. These special reunion classes are highlighted in red in the Class Notes section. Also listed are those that have volunteered to serve on their reunion committees and the College staff liaison assigned to assist the committees. If your reunion is coming up and you would like to work with your reunion committee, please contact your staff liaison.

Remember...Alumni Weekend isn't only for reunion classes—it is open to the entire alumni body to enjoy. For more information and to keep abreast of your reunion class activities, check out the Web site at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

Please contact staff liaison Simon Corby and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3107; corbys@juniata.edu)

Teachers in the spring of 2002. After 25 years of teaching, she retired and is now employed as a paralegal with a law firm near her home in Arlington, Texas.

'55

Fred P. Heydrick

and Father David (Arseneault) represented Juniata College as delegates at the installation of President Thomas H. Powell of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md. on Oct. 4, 2003.

'56



Mark E. Beech

and wife Loretta moved to Friedens, Pa. The inlet of Lake Stonycreek near Shanksville is the view from their front yard. Their youngest daughter, Michele, was married June 2, 2003. Pictured (l-r) are Loretta Beech, Michele (Beech) and Tim Walls and Mark E. Beech.

'59

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 45th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

Reunion Committee Members:
 James A. Ake, Janice (Christie) Baer, Terry E. Fouse, Barbara (Shaffer) Gumbiner, William B. Martin, Nancy (Phennicie) Moser, Kenneth L. Opipery, Richard W. Scialabba, Joseph P. Senft, Robert D. Sill and Carl G. Wass.

Please contact staff liaison Kim Kitchen and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3114; kitchek@juniata.edu)

Laura (McAvoy) Zack

was nominated to be included in *Who's Who Among American*

'60

Lois (Hershberger) Brown

made some major life changes recently, most notably relocating to northern California from Illinois. Following the sale of her home in July 2002, she moved with partner Bob Eickmeier to Santa Rosa, Calif. Lois is enjoying the local beauty and does not miss shoveling snow.

Ernest W. Davidson

is retired and loves it. He likes to spend his time fishing, hunting and gardening. He and wife Wanda enjoy traveling in their motor home to visit family and friends across the United States, frequently stopping in Pennsylvania and Colorado to spend time with their daughters and grandson. They are also having fun remodeling their home in Kansas.

'62

Joyce (Stover) Jordan

and husband Donald enjoy retirement, as it allows them more time to travel, visit with family and friends, and do volunteer work. In January and June 2003, they volunteered at Heifer Ranch in Arkansas for Heifer International. In their home community of Fort Wayne, Ind., they serve as coordinators for their church food bank and deliver Homebound Meals each week. In addition, Joyce serves as a tutor in reading at a local elementary school.

Herbert J. Sipe

was awarded Hampden-Sydney College's T.E. Crawley Award as a professor most distinguished for devoted service. The award was presented at the 2003 commencement ceremonies of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Herb completed his 35th year as a

Hit the Links in Myrtle Beach

It's time to tee it up with fellow Juniata alums for a golf outing on par with the best resort packages. Escape the extended winter months by traveling to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for a fun-filled and enjoyable Juniata College alumni trip. The trip includes:

- Four days of playing championship and highly-regarded courses in a golfer's paradise, including The Witch, Tiger's Eye, Farmstead, and The Wizard.
- Four nights of comfortable and relaxing ocean view accommodations at The Long Bay Resort in Myrtle Beach, S.C., including pools and hot tubs, indoor game room, fitness room, parking garage, and on-site restaurant for complimentary buffet breakfasts.



Join us Sunday, March 14, through Thursday, March 18 (golfing March 14-17). The \$400 per person rate includes all accommodations (four nights in a double-occupancy, ocean view room), breakfast on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, four rounds of golf, carts, and taxes. Trip costs are nonrefundable after Feb. 29. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100 is requested when you sign up. Transportation to Myrtle Beach, S.C. is not included in the trip cost.

For more information or to reserve your spot, contact Bub Parker '91 at 814-641-3444 or parkerm@juniata.edu. You can visit the Juniata Web site (www.juniata.edu/alumni) and view the invitation under "additional alumni event information."

faculty member and returned from a yearlong sabbatical at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

'63

Theresa "Terry" (Littleton) Lair

retired after 38 years of teaching elementary students. Terry and husband George plan to travel in their new motor home to visit their grandchildren and work with Nomads, a mission group sponsored by the United Methodist Church.

Dolores (Wright) Peffley

has a successful real estate practice covering greater Harrisburg (Pa.) and surrounding municipalities. She serves on the board of the Greater Harrisburg Association of Realtors, the board of Soroptimist International of the West Shore, and is a ruling elder of Camp Hill Presbyterian Church. Dolores enjoys traveling

to visit her children in California and Colorado.

'64

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 40th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

Reunion Committee Members:
William H. Chew, Donald L. Detwiler, Elaine (Ake) Frazier, Gail (Woodworth) Mann, Marion (Kercher) Oliver, Daniel F. O'Sullivan, John P. Reeves, and Ronald M. Smelser.

Please contact staff liaison Lisa O'Dellick and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-5308; odelli@juniata.edu)

Ralph O. Hartman

retired after 40 years with Rohm & Hans Company. Ralph and wife Barbara celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary in July 2003. They enjoy spending time with their four grandchildren.

Robert H. Hoellein

was awarded professor emeritus status by the Board of Trustees of Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Robert was recognized at the May 2003 IUP commencement for his 25 years of service in the department of educational and school psychology. Prior to his tenure at IUP, he was a school psychologist in Ohio for 10 years.

Carol (Marano) Johnson

is a world language teacher at the middle school level in New Jersey. She enjoys spending time with her three daughters and four grandchildren. Carol says that, when given the chance, she still loves to sing and dance.

Edgardo J. Marill

and wife Daisy recently completed a nearly two-year sailboat journey. Following their retirement in July 2001, Ed and Daisy left San Francisco Bay aboard their sailboat, *Siesta*. They sailed along the west coast of Mexico and Central America, through the Panama Canal, and up the western Caribbean through San Andreas, Colombia, Roatan, Honduras, Cancun and Isla Mujeres in Caribbean Mexico before finally dropping anchor at their home in the Florida Keys. Friends can view their Web site at www.marill.com for pictures and details of the journey.

'65

Charles B. Swigart

was presented the Pro Bono Award by the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He was nominated by Mid Penn Legal Services, where he has given his time for many years. Charles has practiced law in Huntingdon since 1970. He resides in Huntingdon with wife **Carol (Hamburg) '65**, a teacher at Huntingdon Area Middle School.

'66

Michael B. Hall

is executive associate dean for the College of Science at Texas A&M

University. He is a professor of chemistry and a life member of Clove Hall, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England. Michael and wife Carolyn travel extensively to Germany, Korea, China, Japan, France, Italy, England and Sweden.

James M. Martin II

is a free-lance musician who performs, writes and conducts. He is also a teacher of trombone and other brass instruments. James says that self-employment is a great way to achieve professional goals.

Carol (Heaton) Pletcher

was presented the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota at the College of Biological Sciences Recognitions and Appreciation Dinner on Oct. 2, 2003.

'68

W. Ridley Banks

and wife Trudy (Grose) '67 are both comfortably retired and enjoy spending time with their grandchildren, sponsoring foreign exchange students, traveling and staying involved with their local school district.

Michael M. Galloway

was appointed administrative judge of the circuit court for Carroll County, Maryland on June 2, 2003. His appointment was made by the chief judge of the court of appeals, Maryland's highest court.

'69

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 35th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

Reunion Committee Members:
Kathryn (Wiggins) Blackburn, Susan (Detar) Dziuk, Sharon (Cramer) Faulkner, Peggy D. McCurdle, Rebecca (Fralay) McMenimen, and Susan (Parson) Witmer.

Please contact staff liaison Joan (Parsons) Engle '72 and volunteer to serve on your

reunion committee. (814-641-3108; englej@juniata.edu)

Maryéline (Suffern) Lamet

retired from the University of Massachusetts Amherst in June 2002, after 26 years in International Programs. She is currently the director of study abroad at Boston College.

'72

Maurice C. Taylor

was elected president of the Council of Historically Black Graduate Schools (CHBGS) at its annual meeting in February 2003. The primary mission of the CHBGS is to increase the enrollment of African-American students in graduate programs through strategic planning and constantly articulating the courses of graduate study available in African-American institutions. He was also selected as a National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education Kellogg Leadership Fellow for the year 2003-2004. Maurice is dean of the School of Graduate Studies at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md.

'73

Edward J. Richards

had a special exhibit of his photographs at the Southold Indian Museum, Southold, N.Y. from June 27 through Aug. 31, 2003. The exhibit, entitled "Powwows: The Tradition Continues," featured color photographs Ed has taken over the past four years, photographing powwows in various locations including Minnesota, California, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. His interests include promoting cultural awareness through the photographic medium. He also says that he had no idea "the one photo class I took with Sandy McBride 30 years ago would lead to this!"

Robert A. Waggoner

has turned what he has referred to as "giving back to a sport that has provided him with so much" into what many consider a dream job. Bob completed his sixth year as a

back judge in the National Football League in the 2002-2003 season. He also has a full-time job as a coordinator of community service program in his home community of Toledo, Ohio.

'74

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 30th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

So far the Reunion Committee Members are: **David P. Andrews, David K. Goodman, Pam (Mosser) Grove, Cynthia L. Sleeth and Christopher W. Umble.**

Please contact staff liaison Marsha Frye Hartman '70 and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3110; hartmam@juniata.edu)

'75

Edward T. Haleman

is a realtor and partner in Re/Max Properties Ltd. in Newtown, Pa. He is an active member of various service groups, including Rotary International. He and wife Roxanne have five children, Chuck, Julie, Samantha, Sara and Matthew.

Robert N. Trigiano

has published his third edited book, *Plant Pathology Concepts and Laboratory Exercises*. This text/reference book, offered by CRC Press, LLC, presents basic and advanced principles, protocols, and procedures of plant pathology and is intended as a resource for both students and researchers. Bob has also been appointed co-editor of *Critical Reviews in Plant Sciences* a high-impact, international journal published by CRC Press, LLC.

'79

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 25th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

So far the Reunion Committee Members are: **Louis J. Gibbons, and Cindy (Hastings) Smith.**

Please contact staff liaison Mike Keating and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3442; keatinm@juniata.edu)

Robert S. McMinn

recently joined Kish Bancorp as executive vice president and general counsel. He was previously an attorney and partner in the law firm of Bierbach, McDowell, McMinn and Zanic in Huntingdon, Pa., and a member of the Kish Bancorp and Kish Bank Board of Directors. Bob lives in Huntingdon with wife **Laura (Nuernberger) '80** and children **Spencer E. '05** and **Tara**.

'80

Michael J. Baker

received his doctorate in animal science in August 2003 from the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University. Mike is the New York State Beef Cattle Extension Specialist for Cornell University.

Stephen C. Bowers

accepted a position as major accounts district manager for ADP Inc. in Harrisburg, Pa. He and wife Kristin live in Mechanicsburg, Pa. with their eight children.

Margaret (Broadwell) Gernert

was appointed as vice president of marketing for De Lage Laden Financial Services of Wayne, Pa. De Lage Laden is a leading international provider of high quality asset-based finance products for manufacturers and distributors of capital goods.

C. Todd Kulp

was promoted to vice president and treasurer of Transocean Sedco Forex Inc. in Houston, Texas. Todd had been an assistant treasurer in corporate finance since 2001.

Brenda (Geiger) Maloney

is vice president of Midlands Associates Inc., a consulting company, which was recently awarded a federal grant to help six hospitals in South Carolina implement an ISO 9000 registered quality system.

International Reunion Headed to Lille, France

Come and see your Juniata friends from both sides of the ocean and join Juniata and Lille Catholic University for a weekend of arts and entertainment as the 2004 international reunion of Juniata alumni will be held in Lille, France during the weekend of May 21-23.

Juniata and the university will celebrate 30 years of international exchange. You can also witness history as Juniata and the university sign a new pact to guide the future of their exchange partnership. What's more, the reunion weekend in May will be a time for festivals. The yearlong festival of *Lille 2004: European Cultural Capital* will enliven the city's streets with art, street performances, live music, and dance. Throughout the reunion weekend, you can see Lille transformed by futuristic light displays, listen to the international accordion festival, and see masterworks of the region's most famous painters.

Lille is at the geographic and cultural crossroads of northwestern Europe. It is the capital of the northernmost region in France, Nord-Pas-de-Calais, and within two hours of Paris, Brussels, and London. For more information about Lille, visit www.lille2004.com.

For more information about the international reunion in Lille, please contact the Juniata College Center for International Education at international@juniata.edu or at (814) 641-3183. You can also visit the alumni office Web site for information on the Lille event at www.juniata.edu/pages/affinity/alumni/intl_reunion.html.

'83



David F. Lehmann

associate professor of geology at Juniata College and guides at the Missinaibi Outfitters led a seven-day fishing trip to the Missinaibi River in Mattice, Ontario, Canada from June 21 through June 28, 2003. The trip included four days fishing the Missinaibi River for pike, bass and walleye, two days fishing the tributaries of the Missinaibi for trophy brook trout, and one day of sightseeing and exploring along the Missinaibi. (Photo) (l-r) Willard O. Marshall '83, David F. Lehmann '83, Andrew P. Pearson '83, Thomas R. McDonald '83, Kevin Witt, Keith Witt, and W. Gerald Witt '59. You may read more about the trip and view additional photos under Recent Events Highlights on Juniata's Web site at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

'84

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 20th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

Reunion Committee Members: **Robin (Paulus) Abrahams**, Christopher D. Collins, Roxann (Binner) Deike, Mark J. Shaw, and Daniel S. Weyandt.

Please contact staff liaison Evelyn Pembrooke and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3440; pembroe@juniata.edu)

Julianne M. Canfield

is an associate manager with NECA (Whippany, N.J.), a company that distributes money from the Universal Service Fund to schools and libraries to pay for Internet access and telecommunications.

Philip R. Farruggia

and wife Kathy are enjoying their new home on 50 acres in Olathe, Kan. Phil is the Kansas City chapter director of Special Vehicle Team Owners Association. When he is not working in his dental practice, Phil spends his time traveling throughout the United States to racetracks.

Michael S. Spitz

recently became the assistant director, regulatory affairs, cardio-renal products with Sanofi-Synthe in Malvern, Pa. He and wife Madeleine have three children, Michael, Daniel and Caroline.

Daniel B. Vukmer

recently accepted the position as chief counsel of UPMC Health Plan, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'85

Anne (Pfeiffer) Hiester

recently accepted a new position as a second grade teacher at St. Frances Cabrini Catholic School in Savannah, Ga.

David Orth-Moore

is a country representative in Ghana for Catholic Relief Services (CRS). He has previously worked with CRS in Liberia, Toga and Ethiopia. CRS was founded by the Catholic bishops after World War II to distribute relief supplies in Poland and France. Now it works in more than 80 countries, seeking to alleviate human poverty and foster peace and justice by meeting human needs. David lives in Ghana with wife Samuela and children, Cassidy, 9, Shea, 7 and Jordan David, 5.

'86

Steven L. Feltenberger

is a major in the United States Marine Corps and was recently designated a Naval Aviator while serving with Training Squadron Seven, Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss. He was presented with the coveted "Wings of Gold," marking the culmination of months of flight training. Steven followed a training curriculum that included basic studies in engineering and navigation,

training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights, and landings and takeoffs aboard an aircraft carrier.

'87

A children's book on grief, which is dedicated to the memory of **Alicia Amily Griffith** has been donated to the Juniata College library. *Good Grief, It's Sky Blue Pink!*, is a musical book about loss, grief and memories written by Alicia's mother, Antoinette Griffith. The book was originally a puppet presentation and has been used to help elementary school children in the southern New Jersey area.



Jayne (Ayers) Robin

along with Cynthia (Bosi) Lavery '86, Pamella (Greenauer) Meinert '87 and Joanne Jackson reunited for a Bruce Springsteen concert in Atlanta, Ga. in February 2003. Last year, Jayne and husband Chuck, were fortunate to meet Bruce Springsteen while he was in Atlanta recording his album, *The Rising*.

'89

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 15th Reunion Celebration – June 3-6, 2004.

So far the Reunion Committee Members: **Linda S. Lloyd**, Holly L. Morreels, and **Douglas A. Spotts**.

Please contact staff liaison Loni N. Fultz '03 and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3111; fultzl@juniata.edu)



Michael A. Antenucci

and wife Kandice hosted a gathering for members of the classes of '89 and '90 and families at their home in Jackson, N.J. in August 2003. Plans are to make this an annual event. Interested classmates should get in touch with Mike Antenucci or **Sharon (McCullen) Prince** '90 for information about the 2004 party. Pictured are: (front l-r) Karen (Petrella) Greer '90, Stephanie (Lantz) Riggio '89, Jennifer (Quinn) Voss '89, (2nd row l-r) Richard J. Hoag '89, Jennifer (Knabb) Powers '90, Amedeo A. Cianci '89, Sharon (McCullen) Prince '90, Betsy (Reed) DeBlase '90, (back l-r) Darren C. Keir '89, Michael A. Antenucci '89, Stephen B. Campbell '90, Joseph L. DeBlase '89.

Robert T. Davies

recently moved to Iowa and is now a manager for select accounts with John Deere Credit. He is responsible for managing the Corporate Business Division, Hitachi Mining and Independent Rental Companies as well as generating more than \$100 million in annual volume for John Deere Credit.

Shawn R. Peck

and wife Karen, along with children Justin and Megan recently moved to Mt. Laurel, N.J. Shawn accepted a position managing an aerospace service center for Pittsburgh Plate and Glass (PPG).

'90

R. Leigh (Trautwein) Hoffman

began a new position in May 2003 as director of orientation and co-curricular programs at the University of Pittsburgh in Greensburg, Pa. She lives in Level Green, Pa. with husband **W. Benjamin** '90, who is the

communications manager for Aspect Association Management, and children Keely and Zach.

Janine Hyde-Broderick brought her East Stroudsburg University Project Upward Bound students to Juniata College, along with sons Zac (at left in photo), and Mason, pictured below, in July 2003. Juniata's campus was a stop on their tour of some colleges and universities in Western Pennsylvania. Janine thinks she'd better start saving for college now, as she hopes Zac will be part of the Juniata College class of 2022 and Mason a member of the class of 2020.



'91

Douglas T. Henry

began a new job as assistant principal and athletic director of the Ferndale Area School District in June 2003. He and wife Niccola live in Johnstown, Pa. with sons Marcus Trey and Blake Douglas.

'92

Brent A. Burger

was recently promoted to chief financial officer of HealthSouth Rehab Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa.

Jeannette (Cooke) DiTroia

works in the Midwest regional office of Boys & Girls Clubs of America in Schaumburg, Ill. They support all the clubs in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Gretta A. Gross

joined Wyoming Valley Family Practice Residency, Kingston, Pa. as a member of the faculty and osteopathic director of medical education.

'93

Charles W. "Chuck" Gojmerac

was selected as an official for NCAA Division I men's volleyball championships in Long Beach, Calif. Chuck became a volleyball official at the high school and collegiate levels in 1994.

reunion committee. (814-641-3441; alumni@juniata.edu)

'95

Craig R. Faczan

relocated from Pennsylvania to California when he accepted a new position as the director of business development for Micro Solutions Enterprises. Micro Solutions Enterprises is one of the largest manufacturers of compatible imaging supplies in the world and is based in Chatsworth, Calif. In the past five years MSE has experienced more than 7,000 percent growth and climbed to number 33 and number 60 on Inc. Magazine's fastest growing privately held companies in the United States in 2001 and 2002. Prior to moving to California, Craig opened the firm's East Coast operations in 2001 and was the East Coast sales manager. The division was profitable in less than six months and is expected to gross more than \$5 million in sales in 2003.

Andrew W. "Bill" Graham

joined the King of Prussia, Pa. office of The Care of Trees as a sales arborist, serving the Wayne

and Chestnut Hill areas. The Care of Trees is the exclusive tree care company for the American Horticultural Society and its commercial clients include Motorola, PepsiCo, the United Nations, Yale University and numerous golf courses, parks, and municipalities. He lives in Belcamp, Md. with wife Robyn and sons Ben and Jacob.

D. Todd Hersperger

was recently promoted to director of finance at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Tyson's Corner, Va.

Mark D. Treston

recently published his book *American Defector*. Mark can be reached through his Web site www.americandefector.com.

Gunter Volders

is the owner, along with wife MaryAnn, of The Frozen Cow in Tyrone, Pa. The Frozen Cow introduced central Pennsylvania to gelato, an Italian version of ice cream. Gelato has lower butterfat content and less air mixed in than traditional American ice cream, giving the product a smoother texture with a more full-bodied flavor. They also offer sandwich wraps, soup

Alumni Can Stay Connected To Juniata—From Anywhere

How can you...Stay up-to-date on campus, student and alumni news and Juniata sports? Keep in touch with fellow alumni? Share opinions about current Juniata events, nostalgic events or ideas for reunions, homecoming and other activities? The answer to all of these questions is JOIN THE ALUMNI NEWSGROUP and become one of more than 1,400 alumni that are online with the latest Juniata happenings.

This NewsGroup is run by the Alumni Association with the complete support of the College. The NewsGroup has touched thousands of alumni for over five years now and has proven to be a valuable source of information to keep Juniata alumni connected.

Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 has also started another newsgroup dedicated solely for those in the business world or for those looking to get into the profession. The ABC (Alumni Business Connections) is a periodic e-mail intended to facilitate the goal of assisting Juniata alums to work together, to help one another by referring services offered by alums, sharing information about job seekers, and postings for positions.

Register now for the NewsGroup online at www.juniata.edu/alumni or e-mail Jodie (Monger) Gray '88 at drgray@erols.com. You can register for the ABC by e-mailing Jodie at the above e-mail address.

'94

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 10th Reunion Celebration at Homecoming Weekend – October 1-3, 2004.

Please contact the Alumni Office and volunteer to serve on your

and salads. Gunter is a native of Belgium, and now resides in Tyrone.

'96

Deborah J. Nardone

received a master's degree from Penn State University in environmental pollution control. She is employed by Pennsylvania Trout Unlimited, working with 57 volunteer chapters throughout Pennsylvania to conserve and protect coldwater fisheries.

Trisha (Neibert) Reed

graduated from North Carolina State University in May 2003 with a master's degree in educational leadership and is pursuing an administrative position with Wake County (N.C.) Schools.

Kyle V. Sweitzer

is pursuing a doctorate in higher education administration at Penn State University.

Renee L. Wildermuth

recently graduated from Florida International University, Miami with a master's degree in linguistics.

'97

Jennifer (Collins) Etheridge

graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington in May 2002 with a master's degree in curriculum and instruction with a reading specialist certificate and an ESL endorsement. She lives in Fort Worth, Texas with husband Emile D. '97 and daughter Arielle.

Amy (Morgan) Harper

received her doctorate in microbiology and immunology May 18, 2003 from the Penn State College of Medicine at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. She continues to conduct HIV research at the medical center as a postdoctoral fellow. Amy resides in Middletown, Pa. with husband Kevin G. Harper '95.

Yelena L. Kaplan

graduated from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland, Ohio on May 23,

2003. She is completing her residency program at Wade Park VA Medical Center in Cleveland.

Kim D. Swindell

received the Resident of the Year Award from the Center for Pediatric and Congenital Heart Diseases at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio on June 5, 2003. This award is given yearly to a resident physician for exemplary performance on the pediatric cardiology and pediatric cardiothoracic surgery services.

'98

Amy F. Haberl

graduated from the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine in June 2003 with a doctor of veterinary medicine degree. She is employed with Blair Animal Hospital in Duncansville, Pa. as part of the small animal and exotic animal practice.



Curtis F. Hartenstine

recently completed two years of volunteer service with the Peace Corps in Nepal. In May 2003 he sent a letter to his Juniata friends; Sarah Clarkson, director of academic services, and Kris Clarkson, Dean of Students. The Clarksons received the letter and this photo in July, after a two-month trip by various means. Curt writes of a trek down the mountains, "(It) was a lovely hike through the rhododendron forests, some 45 feet high with the vestiges of the previous

All Alumni and Friends are encouraged to attend events around the world!

Thank you to our alumni volunteer organizers and hosts who make these events possible.

February 21	Class of 2004 Senior Dinner Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
March 14-18	Alumni Travel: Golf Trip RSVP and balance due by Feb. 28	Myrtle Beach, SC
March 28-30	JC-DC Annual Job Shadow	Washington, DC
February 24- March 5	Juniata Goes to Florida	Various Fla. locations
April 24	CPA Annual Banquet Brethren Village	Lititz, PA
May 8	Delaware Valley Philadelphia Event	Philadelphia, PA
May 21-23	International Reunion	Lille, France
June 3-6	Alumni Weekend Alumni Council Meeting	Juniata College
June 14-25	Alumni Travel: "Great Epochs of the Western World" RSVP and balance due by March 31	Italy
October 1-3	Homecoming/Family Weekend	Juniata College

Please join us.

Contact the Alumni Office at 877-JUNIATA, alumni@juniata.edu or go to www.juniata.edu/alumni for event details and registration forms.

blooms of pink, white and red. The monsoon is coming rapidly. Rains are frequent and soon will become daily. I wish I could describe the colors that emerge from the rain. It is certainly the greatest watercolor ever made."

a cum laude graduate as well as a member of Phi Zeta, the veterinary honor society. He is employed as a small animal veterinarian at the Brandywine Veterinary Hospital in Chadds Ford, Pa.

Kevin T. Shock

completed the first year of the master's of divinity program at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, Pa. During the summer of 2003, he was enrolled as a chaplain intern in the Summer Clinical Pastoral Education program at Ancora Psychiatric Hospital, Hammonton, N.J.

'99

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 5th Reunion Celebration at Homecoming Weekend – October 1-3, 2004.

Please contact the Alumni Office and volunteer to serve on your reunion committee. (814-641-3441; alumni@juniata.edu)

Todd M. Brooks

graduated from the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine on May 19, 2003. During the graduation ceremony, Todd was honored as

Kevin R. Eastham

earned a master's degree at Purdue University in 2002. He is a geologist working for Chevron-Texaco in New Orleans, La.

April D. Nicewonger

graduated with a master's degree in sociology from Valdosta (Ga.) State University in May 2003. While pursuing her master's degree she was inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society and was awarded the AKD Scholarship for fall 2002. She now lives in Gainesville, Fla., where she is pursuing a doctorate in sociology at the University of Florida.

Amber L. Zahorchak

was promoted to team leader in the International Audit Group of Nestle. She enjoys the extensive travel that her job requires. She generally has about three 12-week assignments auditing various locations or units

throughout the world. In between assignments she returns to the home office in Switzerland for two to four weeks of preparation and training. The remaining time in August and December is vacation. Amber is the only American on the 30-person team. She has traveled to Vietnam, Taiwan, Beijing, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the United States. Her upcoming assignments include Peru, Venezuela, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Copenhagen.

'00

Jeffrey R. Bellomo

graduated from Widener University School of Law and completed the bar exam in July 2003. In October 2003, Jeff received his passing results. He is employed with the Lancaster (Pa.) Court of Common Pleas.

Khara L. Koffel

earned a master's degree of fine arts in sculpture from the University of Alabama.



Whitney D. Cramer

and Juniata's dean of students, Kris Clarkson celebrate outside the church after the wedding of **Jessica (Yutzey)** and **Todd L. Quinter**. Head football coach, Kevin Burke can be seen in the background.

'01

Members of the Class of 2001 have been busy traveling across the United States. Following her two-year volunteer experience in Virginia, **Jamie C. Knapp** along with **Beth A. Neely** and **Jean-Pierre C. Arsenault**, drove across the country from Virginia to



Seattle, Wash. on a spirited adventure and exploring the countryside. Jamie then flew to Anchorage, Alaska to join **Deborah A. Hess**. Deb finished a three month fieldwork experience at Providence Alaska Medical Center as part of the requirements for her master's degree in occupational therapy. Jamie and Deb drove 2,400 miles from Anchorage to Seattle. The trip featured the Northern Lights, hot springs, snow and the scenery of the historic Alaskan Highway. They left their mark on the Sign Post Forest, with a wooden sign to commemorate their experience (see photo above). Deb will complete her master's degree at Western State Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Jamie returned from her cross-country trip via California, New Mexico, and Colorado on her way to Ohio.

Heather R. Diehl

was awarded the Tashjian Study Fellowship, presented by The Medieval Institute at Western Michigan University, where she is a graduate student. The fellowship was intended to fund manuscript research abroad. During July and August 2003, Heather traveled to London in order to study 10th and 13th century illuminated Apocalypse manuscripts at The British Library and Lambeth Palace Library. She continues work on her thesis, "In Apocalypsin: Lambeth MS 209 and the English Apocalyptic Tradition."

Heather S. Galbraith

was awarded the Zoology Award for excellence in graduate student teaching at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

William C. Koeppen

completed his master's degree in earth and planetary science at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He is now pursuing his doctorate at the Hawaii Institute for Geophysics and Planetology, Honolulu, Hawaii. William welcomes visitors to come and utilize his spare furniture.

Colleen N. McLaughlin

is the coordinator of conferences and events at Juniata College.

Ann M. E. Margrave

is attending Palmer Chiropractic College to become a doctor of chiropractic medicine.

Timothy S. Musselman

is a third-year graduate student at the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy in Ann Arbor. He began rotations and works at Meijer Pharmacy. Tim is active in many professional and student groups, including Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity and the Pharmacy Student Government Council.

Timothy P. Scanlan

is a registered account administrator with Seymour Investment Group of Wachovia Securities in Ebensburg, Pa. His job duties include building the branch client base and servicing existing

accounts. Tim has passed the series 7, series 66, and Pennsylvania state life and health insurance examinations.

Kristy L. Wagner

is pursuing a doctoral degree in pharmacology at the Penn State College of Medicine at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, Hershey, Pa. She is also pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Penn State Harrisburg.

'02

Sarah M. Barrett

completed her master's degree in social work at the University of Houston Graduate School of Social Work in August 2003 with a concentration in political social work. She is a social/case worker with Northlink Family Services in Lititz, Pa.

Lindsay M. Briggs

is pursuing a bachelor's degree in nursing at the Indiana University School of Nursing, Indianapolis, Ind. She hopes to work in the international health field upon the completion of her degree.

James J. Krug

is the director of the Neil Armstrong Planetarium at Altoona Area High School, Altoona, Pa.

'03

Joshua T. Hayer

is a traveling national account representative for Andrx Corporation, a pharmaceutical manufacturer and distributor. He lives in Davie, Fla. and would like to hear from other Juniata alumni in the area.

Kirsten M. Crosby

recently began a volunteer assignment at Step 2 in Reno, Nev. with the Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service. Step 2 is a community-based agency providing treatment, basic needs and self-sufficiency services for women recovering from addiction, as well as other challenges. Kirsten provides

mentoring support and supervision to participants by actively engaging with them in their living environment and daily activities.



Stacy M. Schorner

is a student in the Pennsylvania College of Optometry's Doctor of Optometry program.

Dana V. Snyder

is pursuing a master's degree in International and Comparative Politics at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Melanie A. Vrabel

is enrolled in the chemistry program at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, Pa., where she is pursuing a doctorate in green chemistry. She had a summer 2003 internship at the university with the Research Center on the Materials of the Artist and Conservator, where she is conducting art conservation chemistry research.

Marriages



Rebecca J. Cushman '95 and Scott D. Newcomer '96

were married May 26, 2002. Three generations of Juniata alumni were in attendance. Pictured are: (front l-r) Betsy J. Ray '95, Deborah A. Miller '95, Dorothy (Saylor) Barr '44, Robert M. Barr '43, Kathryn (Barr) Hake '74, Sara E. Eckert '97, (back l-r) Nathaniel A. Albers '96, James L. Stuby '94, Rebecca J. Cushman '95, Scott D. Newcomer '96, Brandon S. Williams '95, Shannon (Gority) Williams '97, Melissa (Reever) Nace '96, Frank W. Hake '73, David L. Newcomer '69 and Susan (Barr) Newcomer '64. Becky is a YMCA child care director and Scott is a medical writer. The couple lives in West Chester, Pa.

Juniata College Alums Take Wedding to National Television Audience

Have you ever loved someone so much that you just wanted to do something that they would remember and treasure forever? **Tim Reazor '98** was overcome with that emotion. He sat down to e-mail producers on "A Wedding Story," a reality television show that airs on The Learning Channel. Tim's motive? That he and wife-to-be, **Stacy Weintraub '99**, get a chance to tell their love story on the show. The couple resides in San Diego, Calif. Tim, a captain in the Marine Corps, did this without Stacy having any knowledge, and stayed up until 3:30 a.m. typing and sending off the letter one night while on a ship in the Pacific Ocean.

Stacy was clued in to what Tim was up to by a 6 a.m. phone call (just 2 1/2 hours after Tim sent his e-mail). It was a producer from "A Wedding Story" calling to tell the couple that she was touched by Tim's letter. "I was extremely confused to say the least, but caught on to what was happening eventually," says Stacy.



It was just four days before Stacy and Tim's big date (July 6, 2003) that they found out the good news from the employees of "A Wedding Story."

"When I wrote the letter, I tried to relate my feelings for this amazing woman," says Tim. "How do you thank someone for making you a better man? That is what I attempted to do in the letter."

"I think Tim wrote the letter because he wanted to do something special for me," Stacy explains. "He wanted to give me something to have forever and something that most people will never have. He also knew that while I was at Juniata my

roommates and I would watch the show."

Tim and Stacy, who played football and volleyball, respectively, at Juniata, met in the athletic training room. Tim's career

in the military started after he graduated from Juniata and Stacy has followed him and supported him throughout his Marine Corps career, although his military commitments had forced several last-minute wedding-day changes.

"The folks who came in with the show were extremely easy to work with," says Stacy. "They needed to interview both Tim and me on Friday morning and we were interviewed for three hours each. Other than that, it was our day and it was perfect to have our family and friends with us."

Tim agrees: "The 'Wedding Story' people were great. After a few

hours of having them around, they fit in like family and they helped shape a truly amazing weekend."

"We really enjoyed the process," Stacy adds. "The interviews gave us the chance to revisit our relationship and it reassured each of us that we were extremely confident about marrying one another."

Those who are interested in catching the show and the wedding, which actually took place in Avon-By-The-Sea, can visit the channel's Web site at <http://tlc.discovery.com>. Look for the channel's schedule and then look for "Stacy & Tim" to find out when the show will be on the next time.

If you would like to contact Stacy or Tim, they would love to hear from you at stacy@nortonnetwork.com. The couple's wedding photo and story will be in the next issue of Juniata magazine.



Trudy L. Vainio '00 and Timothy A. Lonesky '00

were married July 20, 2002 at the Christian Missionary Church in Nanty Glo, Pa. Juniata alumni and friends in attendance were: (front l-r) Gwen (Fowler) Myers '00, Mary M. Rackovan '01, Dana (Lichtenfels) Adams '00, Erin L. Frazier '00, Jennifer A. Jurcik '00, Allyson (Hansell) Miller '00, Rachael (Hollen) Sackett '00, (row 2 l-r), Scott R. Myers '00, Nicholas S. Bower '00, Timothy A. Lonesky '00, Trudy (Vainio) Lonesky '00, Garret Vainio, Jennifer A. Thew '02, Victoria A. Hilosky '01, Kathleen A. McCann '01, (back l-r) Jason T. Plunkett '00, Brandy M. Workinger '02, Matthew J. Richards '01, Nathan W. Hager '01, Timothy M. Keeley '02, Justin G. Stephans '00, Patrick M. Sowerby '01, David J. Reddick '02, Michael J. Trestka '01, and Jeffrey E. Masci '99. In attendance but not pictured were Michael E. Richards '97, Craig A. Ernest '00, Seth T. Mesoras '02, and Juniata College staff Gregory M. Curley, Kris R. Clarkson and Sarah M. Clarkson.



Anthony R. Molinaro '97

and Kim Molinaro were married May 16, 2003. Anthony is a police officer in New Jersey.



Meghan L. Mattern '97

and Matthew Myers were married May 5, 2001. Juniata alumni in attendance were: (front) Brian C. Yoder '97, (back l-r) Kristen E. Over '99, Jennifer A. Barroner '98, Karen (Shaffer) Mosser '97, Kelly (Barley) States '97, Matt Myers, Meghan (Mattern) Myers '97, Stephanie (Phillips) Griffith '97, and Sonya (Megill) Simons '97. Meghan is a physical therapist at Bon Secours Holy Family Hospital, Altoona, Pa.



Jessica L. Yutzey '00 and Todd L. Quinter '00

were married July 12, 2003 in Meyersdale, Pa and honeymooned in New England. Alumni family and friends in attendance were: (front, l-r) Steven R. Bieber '00, Matthew G. Shaffer '00, Sarah Clarkson, Nicole (Hyjurick) Moser '02, Bridget (O'Brien) Decker '00, Whitney D. Cramer '00, Todd L. Quinter '00, Jessica (Yutzey) Quinter '00, Julia M. Helstrom '00, Alicia M. Warner '00, Sarah C. Worley '00, Nicole E. DeSantis '01, Christina (Weber) Hartman '00, (back, l-r) Andrew W. Moser '97, Timothy R. Launtz '80, Neil R. Stone '00, Dustin L. Miller '00, David J. Decker '00, Brian F. Raup '00, Mark A. Murnyack '96, Dale R. Mowrey '00, Daniel J. Evcic '00, Jeffrey R. Bellomo '00, David E. Robbins '00, A. Keith Black '73. Jessica is a kindergarten teacher at Juniata Valley and Todd is the assistant football coach at Juniata College. The couple resides in Huntingdon, Pa.

Breezy J. Heggenstaller '03

and Jonathan Moyer were married on May 25, 2003. Juniata College alumni and friends in attendance: Staci D. Lettow '03, Kip G. Sanborn '03, Jennifer A. Sidleck '03, Kyle J. Custer '03, Kathryn E. Walker '03, Sarah K. Shaner '03, Melanie A. Vrabel '03, Cody T. Lawler '05, Michelle (Koren) Corby '95, Simon Corby, Lisa O'Dellick, Morgan O'Dellick and Pat and John Musselman. Breezy and Jon recently moved to Bloomington, Ind., where Breezy is enrolled in the doctor of optometry program at Indiana University's School of Optometry.



Nicole D. Hyjurick '02 and Andrew W. Moser '98

were married Aug. 24, 2002. Alumni family and friends in attendance were: (l-r) Bonnie Yommer, Mahlon R. Hoover '38, Larry J. Hoover '76, Barbara (Phennicie) Albright '56, Neil R. Albright '56, Nancy (Phennicie) Moser '59, Amber (Harrison) Brenneman '97, Jeremy D. Brenneman '97, Andrew W. Moser '98, Nicole (Hyjurick) Moser '02, Jessica (Yutsey) Quinter '00, Cynthia L. Cato '02, Jeanine N. Hanohano '02, Kelli N. Corl '02, Robert W. Miller '98, Jennifer M. Ramquist '02, David Kmett '97, Tracy (Braig) Cooper '98, and Seth A. Cooper '98. Andrew is an addictions counselor with Conewago Place in Hummelstown, Pa. Nicole is a supervisor with Crothall Healthcare Inc. The couple resides in Hummelstown, Pa.

Marriages (No Photo)

Joan A. Fyock '59 and Philip E. Norris '53

were married at the Lititz (Pa.) Church of the Brethren on Aug. 23, 2003. Wilfred G. Norris '54 served as best man for his brother. Shirley (Houchin) Hunter '73 participated in the Bell Ensemble which played for the wedding. Among the Juniata alumni in attendance were: Joan's mother Eula (Guthrie) Fyock '31, Lona (Beabes) Norris '56, Robert D. Hunter '70, James C. Gibbel '60, Wilda (Widdowson) Eberly '54, Galen E. Keeney '52, Naomi (Kulp) Keeney '54, Walter A. Keeney '49, Marjorie (White) Ensminger '59, Kathryn (Holsinger) Ott '59, Mary Jo Hyssong, and W. Clemens Rosenberger '54. The couple resides in Lititz, Pa.

Eric A. Crouch '73

and Cynthia M. Lubert were married Aug. 3, 2003. Eric earned a master's degree in business administration in 1992 from Penn State, where he also earned a doctorate in workforce education and development in August 2003.

Robin G. Blackburn '83

and Brian Stern were married Feb. 8, 2003. Robin is the executive director for Asbury Services, Inc. at Epworth Manor, Tyrone, Pa.

Ann J. Taylor '83

and Jeff Wilson were married on July 20, 2002 at Long Lake Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. in an informal outdoor wedding. Ann's seven-year-old daughter, Rebecca, was the flower girl. After the ceremony, the bride and groom rode off on Jeff's Harley Davidson motorcycle, accompanied by most of their guests on their own Harleys. Ann is employed as a horticulturist with the University of Michigan.

(This is a correction to a previous announcement published in the fall issue of the Juniata Magazine.)

Kelly A. Kane '92

and Chris Jorheim were recently married.

Christine M. Krudwig '92

and Wayne Anthony were married Oct. 26, 2002. The couple resides in Mansfield, Ohio, where Christine is an elementary school teacher.

Robin K. Conrad '95

and Kenneth Noel were married July 26, 2003 in Altoona, Pa. Robin is employed in the West Allegheny School District. The couple resides in Imperial, Pa.

Aaron D. Hartman '96

and Tanya Swift were married June 21, 2003. Aaron is employed by Chambers Environmental as a geologist.

Marie A. Pape '98

and Benjamin Gibble were married July 19, 2003 in York, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were Karen (Turner) Poling '97, M. Kristen (Shook) McCallum '97, and Sheila (Gibble) Grove '73. Marie is a school guidance counselor with Lincoln Intermediate Unit number 12 Alternative Education Program in York Haven, Pa.

Emily C. Sterne '98 and Donald J. Sentman '98

were married Oct. 12, 2002 in Harrisburg, Pa. Juniata alumni in attendance were Andrew C. Sentman '97, Melissa C. Williams '97, and Timothy D. Lear '99. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Aruba. Emily received a master's degree in education from Penn State University in 2001. She is a learning support teacher in the Cumberland Valley School District. Emily is also a certified professional dance trainer in ballroom dancing. D.J. graduated from Municipal Police Academy in 2001 and is employed as a police officer for Lower Allen Township. The couple resides in Harrisburg.

Kristin N. Damico '99 and Christopher S. Dinkel '97

were married June 21, 2003.

Matthew R. Loring '99

and Melanie Getz were married Aug. 4, 2001. The couple resides

Amanda J. Maurer '99

and Richard Riggs were married June 22, 2002 in Dover, Ark. Juniata alumni in attendance were Cara J. Kelly '99, Jennifer R. Shatzler '99, Sharon (Simpson) Yohn '99, and Charles E. Yohn '83. Amanda is a wildlife biologist for the Arkansas State Military Department stationed at Fort Chaffee Maneuver Training Center. The couple resides in Dover, Ark.

in Colonial Beach, Va., where Matt is the lead gifted math, science and social studies 6th grade teacher. Matt and Melanie coach varsity baseball and softball.

Brandy D. Horning '00

and Steven Marcy were married July 26, 2003 in Leoti, Kan. Brandy teaches math at Greeley County High School, which has a total enrollment of 80 students in grades 9 through 12.

Kathryn M. Wilson '00 and Daniel W. Savino '00

were married June 28, 2003. The couple resides in Gaithersburg, Md.

Amy M. Laughlin '01

and David Bradsher were married June 7, 2003. The couple resides in Roxboro, N.C., where Amy is a teacher. They are looking forward to alumni functions in North Carolina.

Births and Adoptions

Marian Pagano Matheson '80

and partner Pamela Matheson joyfully announce the birth of their daughter Caroline Elizabeth, born Dec. 11, 2001. Marian and Pamela held a commitment

ceremony in Kailua, Hawaii in October 1999. Marian is the associate provost at Columbia University in New York, N.Y.

Gregory A. Lomax '85
and wife Celeste-Marie are proud to announce the birth of their third son, Chase Gregory, born June 29, 2003. Chase weighed 9 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long. He joins Derek, Charles, 5, and Bradford Henry, 2.

Leslie (Singleton) Adam '86
and husband Alastair are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, India Ruth Irena, born May 1, 2003. India weighed 5 lbs. 15 ozs. and joins big brother William, 3.

Mary (McDougall) Duffy '86
and husband Brian happily announce the birth of their daughter, Anna, on April 9, 2003.

Lauralee A. Snyder '87 and Michael J. Culver '87
are proud to announce the birth of their son, Aidan Michael, on April 14, 2003. He joins sisters Alexa Lee, 4, and Isabella Marie, 3.

Jeffrey P. Danyus '88
and wife Lisa welcomed their twins, Jeffrey Paul Jr. and Alexis Paige on Nov. 15, 2002. Jeffrey weighed 6 lbs. 12 ozs. and Alexis weighed 4 lbs. 15 ozs.

Paul A. Forlenza '88
and wife Tracy announce the birth of their son, Matthew Paul, born June 23, 2003. He joins big sister Cassidy, 4.

Michael S. Barnett '89
and wife Babz announce the birth of their daughter, Emma Grace, born June 29, 2003. She joins big brother Zach, 2. In addition to being a principal in PowerPact, a full-service marketing agency he co-founded in 2000, Mike is serving his first year on the Juniata College Alumni Council. The family recently relocated to Glen Allen, Va.

Robert W. Nairn '89
and significant other Amanda Kuhlman are proud to announce the birth of Maria Elizabeth, on March 20, 2003. Maria weighed 8 lbs. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

C. Scott Rubel '89
and wife Gina welcomed their son, R. Ford, on April 13, 2003. Ford weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 18 inches long. He joins big sister Gianna Lucia, age 3, on the family's farm in Bucks County, Pa.

Abbe (Werley) Gally '90
and husband Chris are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Annika Lynn, born Jan. 11, 2002. Abbe is a healthcare consultant with the Southern Illinois Healthcare Department of Community Benefits in Carbondale, Ill.

Cynthia (Dunlop) Roth '90
and husband Michael joyfully announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Lauren, born May 30, 2003. She weighed 6 lbs. 4.9 ozs. Elizabeth was welcomed home by big brother William, 4.

Tina A. (Martiens) Schroeder '90
and husband John proudly announce the birth of their third daughter Caroline Grace, born on July 13, 2003. She joins sisters Natalie, 5 and Julia, 2.

Stacey (Standiford) Ellenwood '91
and husband Jeff welcomed their daughter, Amanda Katherine, to the family on Feb. 21, 2003. Amanda weighed 6 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 inches long. Stacey is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom, where she runs her Discovery Toys business.

Melanie (Hartsough) Ellis '91
and husband Chris are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Abigail Mackenzie, who was born six weeks premature on April 4, 2003. She weighed 4 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 17 1/2 inches long. Abby is doing great as she grows each day. Melanie is a regulatory scientist with the Food and Drug Administration in Bethesda, Md.

Margaret "Meg" (Burpee) Treacy '91
and husband James proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Caitlin Ann, born Jan. 21, 2003. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Caitlin joins big brothers Patrick, 4 and Liam, 2.

Shari (Thomas) '92 and James J. Campbell '91
are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Brenna Loren, born April 10, 2003. Brenna weighed 9 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 22 1/2 inches long.

Heather L. (Weiss) Dembek '92
and husband Craig welcomed their son, Johnathan Allen, on May 28, 2003. He joins Alexander, 5 and Abigail, 3. The family recently relocated from Chicago, Ill. to Concord, Pa.

Lisa (Lowery) Howard '92
and husband Michael welcomed their daughter, Kaitlyn Brooke, on June 4, 2003. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20 1/4 inches long. Kaitlyn joins big sister Cassidy, 3.

Deanna (Gahagan) Pinkham '92
and husband Daniel are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Kristina Ann, born April 12, 2003. Kristina weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 22 inches long. She joins big sister Ashley, 3.

Toby W. Tracy '93
and wife Jill proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Anderson Taylor, born Aug. 6, 2002. Toby is a physician with Ocean County Family Care in Brick, N.J.

Tammy (Bagenstose) '94 and Corey R. Smith '93
are pleased to announce the birth of Talia Grace, born on June 9, 2003. Sisters Hannah and Anneliese welcomed her.

Daphne (Russell) '94 and Colin R. Branton '93
are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Michael, born July 15, 2003. He joins big brother Russell, 2.

Gregory A. Poruban '94
and wife Michele welcomed their son, Maxwell Grey, on Nov. 2, 2002. The family resides in Pottstown, Pa.

Sarah (Moe) Cuyar '95
and husband Craig are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Rebecca, born June 17, 2002.

Rosalind (Ignacio) Hartland '95
and husband Richard are celebrating the birth of their daughter, Sierra Marie, born May 9, 2003. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Shelley (Spring) Cook '95
and husband Michael are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Sean Nicholas, born Dec. 24, 2002.

Kara A. Laskowski '96
and husband Adam Nonemaker are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emelie Alana, born June 13, 2003. Emelie weighed 9 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 20 inches long. Big brother Samuel welcomed her home.

Amy Nulton-Persson '96 and R. Carl-Frederick Persson '94
welcomed their daughter, Hannah Grace, on Feb. 6, 2003. Hannah weighed 4 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 18 inches long. Amy earned her doctorate in biochemistry from Case Western Reserve University in August 2003 and is currently in a postdoctoral position at the university.

Amber (Schnieder) Ruch '97
and husband Ben are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Evelyn Sue, born July 30, 2003.

William J. Booth '98
and wife Christina welcomed their son, Justis Evan, on May 25, 2003. He weighed 9 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 21 inches long. Justis joins brothers Israel, Ireland and Elijah.

Heather (Saphore) Overholtzer '98
and husband Tim are overjoyed to announce the birth of their daughter, Mairwen Elizabeth, on July 7, 2003. Heather and Tim were married Aug. 19, 2000. They currently reside in Norfolk, Va., where Tim is stationed aboard a U.S. Navy submarine and Heather is a civilian chemist at the U.S. naval base environmental laboratory in Norfolk, Va.

B. Neil Simpson '98
and wife Elizabeth are rejoicing over the birth of their first child, Gwenyth Courtney, born May 7, 2003. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Christina (Weber) Hartman '00

and husband David are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Dyllan James, born in Monroeville, Pa. on Sept. 10, 2003. He weighed 10 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Obituaries

John E. Reitz '29

September 12, 2003 – John had a 36-year teaching career at Lane High School in Charlottesville, Va., where he taught biology, physics, and geology as head of the science department. He was a member of the Charlottesville Rotary Club and a charter member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

Viola (Kephart) Stonerook '29

June 22, 2003 – Viola was retired as an English and languages teacher at Northern Bedford County (Pa.) High School.

Frances (Hutchison) Greenleaf '31

June 9, 2003 – Frances was instrumental in establishing the Meals on Wheels program in Huntingdon and was a member of the American Association of University Women and Daughters of the American Revolution. She retired as a first grade teacher at William Smith Elementary School (Huntingdon, Pa.) after 36 years of service.

George V. Zimmerman Sr. '32

September 30, 2002 – George was retired as an educator, school psychologist and was a pioneer in the development of special education in public schools in Sterling, Va. He is survived by wife Dottie.

Margaret (Heckman) Parker '35

June 1, 2003 – Peggy was a retired elementary music supervisor and a member of many professional organizations. She served as the organist and choir director at Jefferson United Methodist Church in Jefferson, Pa. for more than 50 years. She is survived by husband Ben.

Miriam (Wolf) Bauer '37

September 24, 2001 – Miriam was a teacher for 30 years when she retired from William Penn Senior High School, where she taught advanced biology. She

previously taught at York Junior College, York, Pa. teaching anatomy, chemistry and physiology to York Hospital nursing students. Miriam was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, the Pennsylvania State Retired Teachers Association, the Rose Club, Garden Club and Woman's Club of York.

David L. Swartz '37

September 21, 2002 – David was superintendent of Carlisle (Pa.) Area Schools from 1950 to his retirement in 1973. He was a member and officer in many professional and charitable organizations. He is survived by daughters Nancy (Swartz) Hopper '59 and Sandra Tomassone, and son David.

Albert D. Leopold '41

September 23, 2003 – Albert served in the United States Navy during World War II. He retired in 1974 as credit manager of Atlantic Richfield's Western Pennsylvania region after 33 years of service. He was a Presbyterian minister and very active with the church.

Roy G. Morgan '41

June 26, 2003 – Roy was a member of the Woodland Presbyterian Church in West Chester, Pa. He was the Class Fund Agent for the class of 1941 for more than 45 years. Roy was also a lifelong supporter and volunteer for Juniata. He is survived by wife Edith, daughters Marjorie S. Morgan '77 and Marianne M. (Morgan) O'Neill '81.

Geraldine (Stewart) Lawrence '44

June 5, 2002 – She is survived by husband Warren.

Frances (Gault) Ritzema '44

January 15, 2003 – She is survived by husband William.

Edward T. Angeny '47

June 6, 2003 – Edward, along with wife Helen (Buehl) '47, served as missionaries in China in 1939. They were interred in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in the Philippines. Following the war, he served as pastor to churches in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Arizona. He is survived by wife Helen.

Alumni Profile (Continued from page 22)

Although his writing room is warmer than the Bat Cave or Superman's Fortress of Solitude, Beatty often works seven days a week. A typical comic book can take five days to finish. The comics are written like movie scripts with descriptions of scenes and dialogue. Then an artist comes in and finishes the visuals. Within the world of comic books, Beatty is a household name, and he attends most of the major comic conventions to meet fans. "It's both gratifying and slightly frightening at the same time," he laughs. "The fans know lines of dialogue and plot twists that I have forgotten long ago."

One thing he has never forgotten is the flexibility of his Juniata education and how faculty encouraged his interest in what others might term "kid stuff." "Because of Juniata's POE system I was able to take lots of courses on writing and I wasn't stuck in some predetermined track," Beatty explains. "There's something about charting your own destiny that is unlike any other level of education."

Robert E. Dixon '48

August 17, 2003 – Robert was an obstetrician/gynecologist for more than 40 years before retiring. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a member of numerous social, civic, and professional organizations. He is survived by wife Betty and five children.

Hazel (Martin) Neff '49

October 10, 2003 – Hazel received a bachelor of arts degree from Juniata College and a master's degree from Temple University. She was a reading teacher and guidance counselor from 1949 to 1978 and retired from the Pottstown School District (Pa.) She also taught language art for two years at Elizabeth College and served as a house mother. Hazel is survived by son Dr. Robert Neff (ninth president of Juniata College from 1986-1997), daughter-in-law Dorothy (Rosewarne) Neff '59, daughter Jean Herbert, and grandchildren C. Scott Neff '83 and Heather L. Neff '92.

Louise (Woodring) Latimer '50

August 21, 2003 – Louise was a teacher in both public and private schools. She was active in preservation and history as a member of the Daughter's of the American Revolution, and Wake County (N.C.) Historical Society. Louise was a dedicated volunteer in many community programs. She is survived by husband Charles.

D. Keith Binkley '51

July 3, 2003 – Keith owned Cooper's Jewelry in Brighton, Mich. for 21 years before retiring to Henrietta, N.Y. in 1992. He is survived by wife Kathryn, children Mark, Kimberly, Kathy and eight grandchildren.

Alvin Schmucker '57

April 6, 2003 – He is survived by wife Armina, son Karl, and daughter Suzanne Lehman.

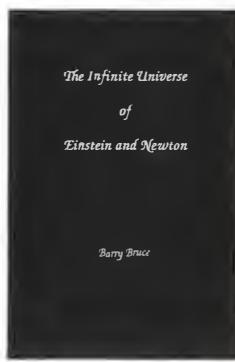
Richard L. Fyock '60

October 3, 2003 – Richard was a U.S. Army veteran and served as an elder in the Kings Way Bible Church. His wife Lavonda survives at their home in Comer, Ga. He is also survived by daughters Brenda Kellogg, Erin Lackey, Virginia Seaman, and son Richard.

Bryan C. Mihalick '98

July 4, 2003 – Bryan earned two degrees from Juniata College, a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1998 and a bachelor's degree in computer science in 1999. He earned a master's degree in chemical engineering from the University of New York at Buffalo, where his master's thesis included the development of a special software analysis tool which is still used today. Bryan was employed as a consultant at IBM. He was active in the Catholic Church and the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Buffalo, N.Y. He is survived by his parents, George A. '72 and Diane Mihalick, and sister Tina Marsalko.

IN PRODUCTION



**The Infinite Universe
of Einstein and Newton**

Barry Bruce

Bruce, a visiting assistant professor of physics, explores both the Newtonian theory that the Universe was infinite and homogeneous on a large scale and Albert Einstein's view that the Universe was static, infinite, isotropic, and homogeneous. Using general relativity and the physics that evolved from Newton, the author finds the force of gravity between two point particles to offer his view on how these two theories are proved. His results show that the physics we know are likely the result of the uniform mass distribution of our infinite closed universe and gravity alone.



**Perspectives,
Spring-Summer 2003**

Nathan Wagoner

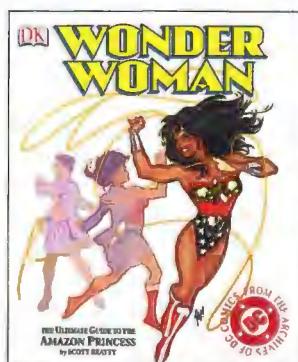
Wagoner, instructional systems developer at Juniata, published a magazine illustration for this Ohio University magazine for the article "The Hunger of Rural America." Wagoner, a longtime artist whose work has been exhibited throughout the country, published illustrations for magazine articles in *The Penn Stater*, *Penn State Research* and other publications. The original illustration, shown here, is an oil painting.



Calling the Planet Home

Jack Troy

Troy, associate professor of art, has collected 52 of his poems in this slim and highly readable collection. The cover illustration is by another Juniata faculty member, Alexander "Sandy" McBride, professor of art. Troy, who originally came to Juniata as a professor of English and art, received a 1987 Fellowship in Literature for his poetry from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. The collection includes such titles as "The Wind in the Jug," "Five Winter Moments," and "Throwing."



**Wonder Woman:
The Ultimate Guide to
the Amazon Princess**

Scott Beatty '91

Beatty, whose literary work for DC Comics is profiled on page 22, created this guide to the Wonder Woman superhero for Dorling Kindersley Ltd., a publisher of books for children and young readers. The book details such Wonder Woman trivia as her early alter ego (Diana Prince), her powers, the origin of her magic lasso and her invisible plane. Beatty previously published *Batman: The Ultimate Guide to the Dark Knight*.

FACULTY FEATURE



Chuck Yohn '83

Looking back, Chuck Yohn has an uncanny ability to predict his career, decades down the road. After all, this prophetic man wrote in an elementary school assignment that he “wanted to be a forest ranger and live in the woods.” He later fulfilled a college assignment by writing that he expected to be teaching at Juniata ten years after graduation.

In a manner of speaking, both predictions came true. Although he doesn’t exactly live amid towering trees and he isn’t an official faculty member, Yohn has played a crucial role in the growth of the College in his role as director of the Raystown Field Station, a post he has held since 1993.

During his tenure, Yohn has overseen the growth of the field station from a one-room farmhouse to its transition into a cutting-edge complex of ambitious, environmentally “green” buildings where students can live for an entire semester. In ten years at the field station, Yohn found a teaching career, a challenging assignment that allowed him to stretch his skills, and personal happiness—not a bad trifecta for someone who didn’t want to come to Juniata in the first place.

Set to attend a large research university, he agreed to visit

the Juniata campus to assuage his parents, both of whom had attended Brethren colleges.

“They told us there was a group of students departing for a field station,” he says. “In minutes I was in the front of a jeep next to a dog and Bob Fisher (professor emeritus of biology) and I spent the rest of the visit on Raystown Lake.”

That single visit convinced Yohn to enroll, and one of his first errands on campus took him to the field station office to volunteer. He spent so much time out there that Yohn admits some of his other coursework suffered. “It took a while to focus on other subjects,” he says.

After graduation, Yohn enrolled in graduate school at Penn State’s School of Forest Resources, where he studied habitat composition for native and migratory songbirds. “After I finished my course work, Juniata contacted me to teach Bob Fisher’s course on general ecology,” Yohn says. “When the College suggested I become full-time director in 1993 I thought they were joking.”

All joking aside, Yohn and environmental scientist Paula Martin have helped refocus the curriculum surrounding the field station. Yohn is particularly proud of creating the Field Research Methods course. “When I attended

Juniata, the focus of instruction was weighted toward natural history and that didn’t prepare you for graduate school,” he explains.

His work at the field station also played a large role in Yohn’s personal life. When a chemistry student, Sharon Simpson ’99, asked him for advice on a water testing business she was involved in, some chemistry of another kind developed. Chuck and Sharon Yohn were married in 2001.

In recent years, Yohn’s time often has been spent overseeing the expansion of the field station. “Chuck is dedicated, thoughtful, meticulous, and has an upbeat attitude—absolutely nothing gets him down,” says Bob Shafer, project manager for the field station expansion.

“I could have stayed in the classroom but I realized that staying isolated was not great for professional development,” he says. “I started at the field station working on outreach programs and transitioned into developing the undergraduate curriculum and now I’m developing facilities—it’s like having a new job every three years.”

FACULTY/STAFF BRIEFS



Sarah DeHaas



James Latten



Robert Miller

Jack Barlow, professor of politics, reviewed Richard Brookhiser's *Gentleman Revolutionary: Gouverneur Morris, the Rake Who Wrote the Constitution* for the *Claremont Review of Books*. He reviewed Ranjit Dighe's *The Historian's Wizard of Oz: Reading L. Frank Baum's Classic as a Political and Monetary Allegory* together with Katharine M. Rogers's *L. Frank Baum: Creator of Oz* for *The Review of Politics*. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Scholars Advisory Board of the Center for Civic Education. He was a visiting scholar and lecturer for the Nevada "We the People" Summer Teacher Institute in early August, and a panelist for the National Endowment for the Humanities in September.

James Borgardt, assistant professor of physics, presented a lecture, "Recent Advances in Physics and Outstanding Mysteries," at Sri Narayanan College, Chertala, Kerala, India, in October and presented a seminar, "Physics Education Reform in the United States," at Cochin University of Science and Technology, (Kochi, Kerala, India) in November.

Michael Boyle, von Liebig Chair in Biomedical Sciences, received a \$100,000 grant from the Life Sciences Greenhouse of Central

Pennsylvania to study chicken immunoglobulin-binding proteins. Boyle and his research students will be studying how to isolate a bacterial protein that can be used to detect and purify antibodies produced by chickens. Dr. Boyle also presented a poster at the 10th American Society for Microbiology Undergraduate Education conference entitled "Immunoproteomics—A Novel Strategy for Studying and Teaching the Importance of Post-translational Modification."

Ray Chambers, vice president and chief information officer, was named Lifetime Certified Graphic Communication Manager from the International Publishing Management Association. He has served as vice president of IPMA Region 6, and chair of the organization's In-House Industry Advisory Council. He presented "Marks on Paper: Document Management at a Small College" at the National Association of College Auxiliary Services in November and his article of the same title was published this fall in *InPlant Graphics*, a national professional publication.

Sarah May Clarkson, director of academic services, presented "Academic Advising and Academic Integrity: Not One Without the Other" at the

National Academic Advising Association national conference in October.

Sarah DeHaas, associate professor of education, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Teacher Educators.

James Donaldson, professor of management, participated in the fourth annual Experiential Classroom, sponsored by Syracuse University's Program of Entrepreneurship and Emerging Enterprises. The workshop covered an array of teaching methodologies, including a competitive business simulation called MarketSpace. Donaldson's team of three beat the other 15 "firms."

Michael Frandsen, assistant professor of business administration, along with two co-authors, will publish a paper, "The Impact of Firm and Industry Legitimacy on the Flow of Capital into High-technology Ventures" in an upcoming issue of *Strategic Organization*. As lead article in the journal, it examines what differentiates firms in terms of their ability to attract investment capital via IPOs. Their results show that both firm and industry characteristics are important determinants of success.

David Fusco, director of technology operations, taught a Cisco Certified Network Associate certification class at Juniata. He also taught a networking skill track for the Pennsylvania Governor's School for Information Technology at Penn State University.

Douglas Glazier, professor of biology, was given a Council on Undergraduate Research Award for his work as Consulting Committee Chair at the national meeting at Ursinus College in June 2003. He also gave a presentation on "Biodiversity of Amphipoda and Isopoda (*Crustacea: Malacostraca*) in Pennsylvania" at the Pennsylvania Invertebrate Biodiversity Project Conference held at Penn State University in July. At Leeds University, England, he presented "Evolution of Differences in Metabolic Scaling in Pelagic and Nonpelagic Animals" as part of the 9th Congress of the European Society for Evolutionary Biology in August.

Fay Glosenger, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education, reviewed the new Early Childhood Education program at Mount Aloysius College and was also named as a member of the state's new Early Childhood Leadership Team and a state advisory board for Reading First, a federal initiative that is part of the No Child Left Behind legislation. Finally, Glosenger visited Clarion University and Indiana University as part of a Technical Advisory Panel funded by a Hughes grant that was awarded to the SHEA system. She is serving on the panel as an early childhood expert along with five other federal and state consultants.

Dennis Johnson, director of the Technology Solutions Center, and **Ray Chambers**, vice president and chief information officer, presented "The Technology Solution Center: Doing More with Less" at the 2003 Educause Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in Baltimore, Md.

Thomas Kepple, president of Juniata, made a presentation to the American Association on Education—Leadership Network on International Education on the topic of "Internationalization in a Time of Limited Resources" in October in Washington, D.C.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology and director of the health professions program, helped found the Huntingdon Health and Wellness Association for integrative medicine. She is the co-editor of a biweekly news column *The Natural Connection* in the Huntingdon Daily News.



Valerie Park



Daniel Toth

James Latten, assistant professor of music, earned his doctoral degree in music education from Penn State. His dissertation was "Exploration of a Sequence for Teaching Intonation Skills and Concepts to Wind Instrumentalists." He was named chair of principal percussionist of the Altoona Symphony Orchestra in September and participated in five concerts during the 2003 season. He also attended the annual College Band Directors' National Association Summer Conducting Workshop, held in June at University of Colorado in Boulder.

Mark McKellop, assistant professor of psychology, published an article on children's psychological adaptation to juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, written with a group of researchers from Children's Hospital Medical Center, Cincinnati, Ohio. "Child-rearing Practices of Caregivers With and Without a Child with Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis" was published in the *Journal of Pediatric Psychology*.

Robert Miller, associate professor of religion, wrote an op-ed article, "Thou Shalt Not Grandstand," for *The Altoona Mirror* in September. He also presented "The Historical Jesus and Judaism" at Temple Beth Israel in Altoona in September. In addition, Miller presented a workshop "The Historical Jesus and the Kingdom of God" for the Southeast Unity Ministers Annual Retreat at St. Simon's Island, Ga. in October, and was a panelist at a conference, "The Search for Jesus," at Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky. in October.

Lorraine Mulfinger, associate professor of chemistry and director of science outreach, reports that the Pennsylvania Basic Education/Higher Education Science and Technology Partnership Program (Science in Motion) was named by the Council of State Governments as one of eight regional finalists for the 2003 Innovation Awards Program.

Emil Nagengast, associate professor of politics, published "The Benes Decrees and EU Enlargement" in the *Journal of European Integration*. He presented a paper entitled "German Views of Turkey's EU Application" at the annual conference of the German Studies Association. He has written a book review in the journal *Perspectives on Politics*. He taught "Global Issues" at the 2003 Pennsylvania Governor's School for International Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

Roy Nagle, manager of the von Liebig Center for Science, published the article "Parental Investment, Embryo Growth, and Hatchling Lipid Reserves in Softshell Turtles (*Apalone mutica*) from Arkansas" in the journal *Herpetologica*, and co-authored "Life History and Demographic Aspects of Aging in the Long-lived Turtle *Emydoidea blandingi*" in the book *Brain and Longevity*.

Valerie Park, assistant professor of education, co-presented "The Cooperating Teacher: Teacher Educator or Silent Partner?" at the Association of Teacher Educators conference in New Mexico.

Dominick Peruso, assistant professor of accounting, was certified as a Certified Management Accountant, a professional designation for those who work in private or government

sectors. Peruso also holds the Certified Public Accounting designation and was named National Governor of Tau Pi Phi, the national honor society for students in accounting, business and economics, at the group's case competition held in Canton, Ohio in April.

Deborah Roney, director of Language in Motion, with **Tammy Jandrey Hertel**, assistant professor of Spanish, and **Jessica Patton '05**, student co-coordinator of Language in Motion, presented the session "Connecting Communities: The Juniata College Language in Motion Program" at the Pennsylvania Council for International Education in September.

James Roney, professor of Russian, wrote and received a \$25,000 grant for the International Studies program from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the 2004-05 academic year to fund an international film study program. **Bradley Andrew**, assistant professor of economics, is chair of the International Studies program and will co-direct the grant with Roney.

Randy Rosenberger, assistant professor of management, gave two presentations at the Fachhochschule Muenster in Muenster, Germany, in May: "Attitudes about Training: What do They Say About Your Organization?" and "Leadership that Gets Results and Leadership that Doesn't."

Dawn Scialabba, director of campus activities, served as School Registration Coordinator for the National Association of Campus Activities Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference in Baltimore, Md. in October.

Russell Shelley, Elma Stine Heckler Associate Professor of Music, conducted the Juniata Alumni Choir in Ireland in summer 2003. He also was named guest conductor of the Huntingdon County Chorus in November and was a guest conductor of the Berks County Chorus in January.

Elizabeth Smolcic, director of the Intensive English Program, led a workshop on "Teaching English Through Culture, But Which Culture?" at the Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages convention in Baltimore, Md. She also gave a talk on "Fostering Second Language Development in Young Children" at the 8th Annual Conference of Early Childhood Educators at Juniata College in May 2003.

Duane Stroman, professor of sociology, wrote a book review of David Engel and Frank Munger's *Rights of Inclusion: Law and Identity in the Life Stories of Americans with Disabilities* for the journal *Contemporary Sociology*.

William Thomas, assistant professor of information technology, was named vice president of the Glendale Education Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to assisting the Glendale School District. He also developed a plan for a joint agreement between Prince Gallitzin State Park and the Glendale Soccer association to allow the association to place soccer fields on park property.

Henry Thurston-Griswold, professor of Spanish, presented a paper titled "Intratextualidad e intertextualidad en *El lápiz del carpintero* de Manuel Rivas" (Intratextuality and Intertextuality in Manuel Rivas' *The Carpenter's Pencil*) at the 16th annual Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference, held at Duquesne University in September.

Daniell Toth, assistant professor of mathematics, presented a paper "Adding Interior Points to an Existing Brownian Sheet Lattice" at the 2003 Hawaii International Conference on Statistics and Related Fields in September. Toth's paper also was published in the journal *Statistics and Probability Letters*. He was a "visitor in residence" at the Institute of Mathematics and its Applications at University of Minnesota for two weeks in summer 2003.

Jack Troy, associate professor of art, attended a workshop in writing and performance art for former teachers at Haystack Mountain School of Crafts, on Deer Isle, Maine. Troy's ceramics are featured in an exhibition, "Salon Artists" at Lacoste Gallery in Concord, Mass. He also has work featured in "Ceramics 2003" at the University of North Texas, and "Cup: The Intimate Object II," at the Cummings Clay Studio in Fort Wayne, Ind. Troy also is one of 250 ceramic artists chosen for the exhibition, "21st Century Ceramics in the United States and Canada," at the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Kelly Turlish, coordinator of community service, attended the June 2003 Brethren Colleges Abroad International Seminar in Barcelona, Spain. She also was named to the 2003 Huntingdon County Leadership Class.

Xinli Wang, assistant professor of philosophy, published "Where Are Facts?—A Case for Internal Factual Realism," in the July 2003 issue of *Di-logos* and published "Presuppositional Languages and the Failure of Cross-Language Understanding," in the spring 2003 issue of *Dialogue: Canadian Philosophical Review*. Wang also presented "Conceptual Schemes and Pre-suppositional Languages," at the 21st World Congress of Philosophy, in Istanbul, Turkey in August. The presentation is included in *Abstracts of the 21st World Congress of Philosophy*. He also served as a reviewer for book proposals and manuscripts for a variety of publishers.

Lizabeth Wiinamaki, associate professor of criminal justice and social work, presented "The CIA in Tom Clancy Films and TV's 'The Agency' and 'Alias': How Hollywood has Shaped the Public Image of the CIA" at the National Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual conference in Boston, Mass. in March. She was named vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Justice Educators at the group's annual conference in State College in April and is president for 2003-04. She also presented a paper, "The Last Days: The War on Terror and Homeland Security in Judeo-Christian Pedagogy" at the regional Northeast Association of Criminal Justice Sciences annual conference at Roger Williams University School of Law at Bristol, R.I. in June.



Danielle Hart's schedule during volleyball season leaves little room for relaxation. In a typical week in fall semester, Danielle usually played matches twice a week, worked out in the College's weight room, studied and found a little bit of time to hang out with her friend Jeannie Miller '05, a junior from Avis, Pa..

Spike-tacular Week

Seven Days in the Life of an Eagle Volleyball Player
By Danielle Hart '04

A Juniata College athlete's life isn't all fun and games. We balance classes, homework, practices, sleep, and matches. Join me on a tour through a typical week.

Monday

I was booked solid from 9 a.m. until practice at 3:30 p.m. I didn't get to fit in my weekly blocking session with Ryan Patton, one of our assistant coaches. Ryan's sessions allow me to focus solely on blocking without worrying about the other aspects of the game. Practice was, as usual, three hours long.

I am taking a basic photography class this semester, so I was in the darkroom for an hour with teammate Erin Wisor '05 to work on our project. I read homework before calling it a night around 11 p.m. Getting a good night's rest, especially the night before a game, is critical to my performance level.

Tuesday

With an hour to spare before the van left for Albright College, I grabbed my laundry from yesterday's practice and settled in on the couches in Ellis to read for my British Literature class. Unfortunately, I grabbed the wrong book. Games during the middle of the week create more stress as I try to get all my work done before we leave.

Traveling hasn't been too bad this year, but the seats are still uncomfortable and my legs get cramped during long road trips. Some of the girls studied, but reading in cars makes me sick, so I took a nap. My parents and many of the other girls' parents come to most of the games. Even Johanna Holtan's '04 parents come all the way from North Dakota. My parents haven't missed a game in my athletic career, even though I tell them not to come to our easier matches. It was after midnight when we rolled into campus. Too tired to think about reading, I fell into bed.

Wednesday

Not used to only six hours of sleep, I left the room without my laptop. Since I didn't read for British Literature the night before, I skimmed the readings five minutes before class. Fortunately, class discussion avoided the readings completely. On my way to the gym, I discovered that we are leaving tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. instead of 1 p.m. for St. Louis. I have to notify all my professors that I won't be in class tomorrow, pack for the trip, finish my photography project, and do my laundry. I've put it off for weeks.

Thank goodness weightlifting during the fall season only takes about 45 minutes, and practice was only two hours tonight, so I made it out of the gym early. For the next three hours, I worked on my laundry, e-mailing my professors, packing, and even doing some reading for class. At 9 p.m. I met Erin at the dark room to finish our photography projects.

Thursday

We hit the road by 8 a.m. with only Coach Bock knowing our flight and afternoon plans. We checked our bags at the Pittsburgh airport, only to learn that our flight is scheduled to leave at 1:02 p.m. For the second time that week, we ate bag lunches.

On the flight I pulled out my British Literature book, the right one this time, and read for upcoming classes. The flight arrived in St. Louis with barely enough time to grab luggage and drive to Washington University for 4 p.m. practice. After the hour-long practice, we checked into our hotel, walked to Subway for dinner, and then a few of us met in one room to watch "Temptation Island," the team's television addiction. I passed out by 10 p.m.

Friday

We had a practice at 10 a.m. and then headed back to the hotel to shower and get dressed up for a luncheon. At the luncheon we were required to sit in pairs with our opponents, and although there was tension, we all managed to live through it with light conversation.

We played Washington University to open the tournament. During my four years at Juniata we have never beaten them and tonight we crushed them in three games. Despite the Washington crowd yelling at us and making rude comments, we played great. Although Larry rarely shows emotion on the bench, during the second game of the match after a great play on our side of the net, the parents reported that Larry got so excited that he jumped up off the bench. After the match was over, Larry and assistant coach Heather Pavlik pulled us all into a screaming huddle and once they quieted us down, Larry said, "We just kicked their a--," which sent us all yelling again.

Saturday

We played Trinity University this morning at 10 a.m. and beat them in four games. Afterward, we ate lunch at Subway for the third time this trip and waited to play again at 3 p.m.

After the awards ceremony, we headed back to the hotel, but then decided to go for a drive through St. Louis to see the Gateway to the West, or as Katie Laucks '06 likes to call it: "The Golden Arch: The Opening to the West."

Sunday

Our flight back left at 10:22 a.m., and we were back on campus around 5 p.m. On the flight home, I finished my homework for my Monday classes. Back on campus, I found some time to relax with my roommates and watch a movie. And tomorrow it begins all over again.

Danielle Hart is a Juniata Magazine intern and a 2001 All-America volleyball player.

College Inducts Six into Hall of Fame



Athletes honored were: (front, l-r) Colleen Ireland '84, Bob Berthold Jr. '63, Larissa Weimer '92, (back) Brian Giachetti '92, Annette Hoffman '93, and Bob Newcombe.

In October 2003, Juniata inducted six former athletes into the College's Hall of Fame, bringing the total number of inductees to 82 members.

Bob Berthold Jr. '63 won the two-mile run at the 1963 MAC Track and Field Championships with a time of 9:54.4, a conference record at the time. He helped Juniata to its top showing (up to that time) at the MAC Championship with a second-place result in 1963. He was among the top three cross-country runners at Juniata during his four-year career.

Brian Giachetti '92 was a cornerback for Juniata. He earned All-American status during his collegiate tenure as well. As a senior, he was a first-team Hansen's Football Gazette Division III All-American.

Upon induction, **Annette Hoffman '93** held virtually every scoring record for the Juniata women's basketball program. She earned All-District laurels three years in a row, while also receiving honorable mention for the 1992-93 Division III Kodak All-America team.

Colleen Ireland '84 mastered two positions on the volleyball court. She was a setter and hitter, most notably a hitter. In her junior year, she was Juniata's first volleyball player to be named All-American in 1981.

A 1938 graduate of Huntingdon Area High School, **Bob Newcombe** has been a special friend of Huntingdon area, Juniata College, and central Pennsylvania athletics for many years. He played football as a lineman while attending Juniata in 1941-42. He was director of admissions at Juniata from 1952-57, helping to recruit many great student-athletes during his tenure.

Larissa Weimer '92 was a middle hitter for the women's volleyball team. She was a first-team American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III All-American in 1991 and that same year she earned Asics/Tiger First-Team All-American laurels.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Scrap Arts Music, 8:15 p.m., March 20, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall

Scrap Arts Music brings together 25 percussion instruments among five musicians. The group uses classic percussion instruments and a host of invented instruments to fuse pop and world music into what can best be described as “action-percussion.”



The Ahn Trio

The Ahn Trio, 8:15 p.m., April 18, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall

The Ahn Trio features three sisters, a cellist, a pianist, and a violinist, from Seoul, South Korea, who perform nearly 100 concerts annually nationwide. They made their first public appearance on Korean TV in 1979, and have performed with the Parsons Dance Company and played with Bryan Adams on MTV's “Unplugged.”



Student Exhibitions

Art: March 19-April 10,
Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall

Theatre: April 23-24, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall

Visit the Student Art Exhibition and enjoy the variety of media in which students create beautiful works of art. Also, experience what has become a Juniata Theatre tradition, performance pieces created by Juniata students.

CALENDAR

March

8 Lecture: Greg Pence, "Should Genomics Scare Us?"; 7:30 p.m., Neff Lecture Hall

13 All-Class Night, 7:30 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

14 Alumni: Golf Trip, noon, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

15 Lecture: David Sowell, "The Problems of Slavery Studies Today: How Many, Where—The Numbers Game"; 7:30 p.m., Neff Lecture Hall

19 Art Exhibit: Student Exhibition; Exhibition is open through April 10
Juniata College Museum of Art

19 Art Exhibit Opening Reception: Student Exhibition; 5 p.m.,
Juniata College Museum of Art

20 Artist Series: Scrap Arts Music; 8:15 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

27 Concert Choir: Croatia Tour Homecoming Concert; 7:30 p.m.,
Rosenberger Auditorium

29 Lecture: Dr. Ronald Smelser '64, "The Myth of the Eastern Front: An American Perspective"; 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall

April

3 Music Department Honors Recital; 1 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

3 Music Department Faculty Percussion Recital; 8 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

4 Instrumental Ensembles Concert; 4 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

16 Founders Day

18 9th Annual High School Honors Band Festival; 4 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

18 Artist Series: The Ahn Trio; 8:15 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

19 Guest Artist Concert: Holland Wind Players; Jeroen Weierink, Conductor
7:30 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

21 Jazz Ensemble Concert; 11:45 a.m., Detwiler Plaza

23 Art Exhibit: "Of Ports and Pastures: Whistler and Hiroshige;" Exhibition is open through Sept. 11; Juniata College Museum of Art

23-24 Springfest Weekend

23-24 Theatre Production: Original Student Pieces; TBA, Rosenberger Auditorium

27 Spring Awards Convocation; 3 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

27 Choral Union Concert: Haydn-Heiligmesse; 7:30 p.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

28 May Day Brunch; 10 a.m., Baker Refectory

May

9 Baccalaureate Service; 10 a.m., Rosenberger Auditorium

9 126th Commencement Ceremony; 2 p.m., Oller Lawn

20 Alumni: International Reunion; noon, Lille, France



Juniata Magazine

GIFTS@WORK

A CHRONICLE OF GIFTS @ WORK FOR JUNIATA



Photo by Candice Herish

Carol L. Lake '66

DISCOVERING THE FUTURE: DONATIONS SUPPORT JUNIATA STUDENTS' EDUCATION

Since graduating from Juniata in 1966, Carol L. Lake has had a superlative career. She currently is the chair of the anesthesiology department and is the assistant vice president for Health Affairs/Health Services Continuing Education at the University of Louisville. Carol has edited or written four medical textbooks, including *Pediatric Cardiac Anesthesia*, which now is in its fourth edition. In addition to her medical degree from the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Carol has also earned an MBA from the University of California-Irvine and a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan.

Carol believes her most important gift to Juniata has been her financial contributions, because these contributions represent the chance to influence the lives of future students. "I can leave a lasting legacy by supporting lifelong interests of my own. Even though my career focus has been on the sciences, I have always participated in arts and music. Therefore, not only have I financially supported the von Liebig Center for Science, but I have also contributed to the Halbritter Performing Arts Center," she says. "Giving back is important because education tends to be under-funded, and without funds, many programs cannot be developed to benefit students."

"Juniata provided me with the academic and social environment conducive to developing the qualities desired in a future physician, such as social skills and the ability to 'think on your feet,'" she adds. "I sincerely believe a diverse educational background makes you a better physician. With respect to learning, I prefer discussing issues rather than memorizing facts. Since I am responsible for training 41 residents and many medical students, I incorporate such teaching methods into my training."

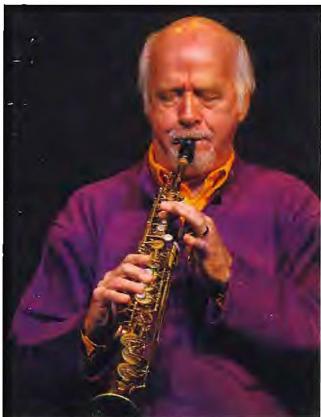
In addition to her financial contributions, Carol also provides financial support to The Juniata Fund and the Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. Carol has realized how important estate gifts are to the College's future and has named Juniata as the residual beneficiary under her revocable trust. "By making

outright and deferred gifts, I am able to provide for Juniata now and in the future," she explains. "Juniata provided me with a wonderful education and it is rewarding to give back not only financially but also of my time."

Carol is a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees where she acts as vice chair of the Committee on Education and Student Life, is a member of Juniata's Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership Board and was co-chair of the Campaign for Excellence in Science.

"When I am on Juniata's campus, I personally see my gifts at work and hear the positive results which are only possible because of the generosity of many alumni, friends, and parents of Juniata," Carol says. "You can walk through the hallways and see projects students are working on and you instantly want to support such worthwhile causes. Students are our future discoveries."

WORLD MUSIC STAR PERFORMS BENEFIT FOR JUNIATA COLLEGE



Paul Winter

Winter's bossa nova jazz band, the Paul Winter Sextet, inaugurated the Juniata College Artist Series in 1963. "I always looked for opportunities to play on my home turf," Winter said in a telephone interview. "I had played on the Juniata campus at faculty parties with my dance band that I had played with in Altoona. I have fond memories of getting that performance experience at Juniata. I've been back many times since then and I delivered the commencement address in 1996."

Winter began his musical career playing in several local groups in Altoona, most notably leading a nine-piece dance band called the Silver Liners. He formed the Paul Winter Sextet while a student at Northwestern University. In 1961, the group won the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and was signed to a contract

with Columbia Records. The Sextet was one of the first jazz ensembles to incorporate the Brazilian "bossa nova" sound into its music. Winter's love of Brazilian culture led the musician to form the Paul Winter Consort in 1967.

He has won four Grammy Awards and recorded a variety of albums both with the Consort, as a solo artist and with other artists. A short list of his solo recordings include "Canyon" (1985), "Earthbeat" (1987), "Earth: Voices of a Planet" (1990), and "Canyon Lullaby" (1997). His recordings with the Consort include "Icarus" (1972), "Spanish Angel" (1993), and "Concert for the Earth" (1985).

Winter's 2003 performance raised more than \$20,600 for the construction of the Marlene and Barry Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts. "It's extremely important for colleges to take the lead in cultural events," Winter said. "A college like Juniata is the focal point and cutting edge of our culture in many ways. Students and the community can experience new dimensions in cultural expression and it's extraordinarily important to gain that growth and experience through the arts at Juniata."

Winter's benefit was so successful that the College has decided to stage an annual fall fund-raising concert tied to the Juniata College Artist Series. For the next three years, a major fall Artist Series performance will be used as a fund-raising event for the performing arts center. "After three years the concert will be used to support the Artist Series," says Joan Engle '72, director of development. "What was effective about bringing Paul Winter in as a performer is that about one-third of those who attended had never been on campus before. It gave us a chance to make new friends and tell them about the arts at Juniata."

The College, which has raised \$5,419,100 toward a goal of \$6.5 million for the performing arts center, will break ground for the new facility in the spring. The College has set a goal of raising \$100,000 for the construction of the Halbritter center through the series of benefit concerts. "The idea of a benefit concert has taken us in a new direction for fund-raising for the College," Engle explains. "We believe it allows for much more community involvement than other campaigns."

In addition to the benefit concert series, the College also will continue its campaign to purchase seats both in Rosenberger Auditorium and the new theatre space in the Halbritter center. (For more information see *The Juniata Adviser*, page 47.)

ONE LARGE STEP FOR A CLASS, A GIANT LEAP IN GIVING

Reaching a 50 percent participation rate in alumni giving is no small feat, but this is exactly the goal that class fund agent Gail Zimmerman Wills '78 and the reunion committee of 1978 set to accomplish: to become one of the youngest classes to be recognized on the steps of Founders.

"When the reunion committee agreed that this was the way to go for our class gift, it got some momentum," says Wills. "And when we heard that the College administration didn't think that the Class of 1978 could ever pull off a coordinated effort with a reunion, it became a great challenge for us."

Marsha Frye Hartman '70, director of The Juniata Fund, agrees with Wills. "I was very surprised and delighted at the Class of 1978's commitment to this project," she says. "In 2002, their class only had a 31 percent participation rate. For the class of 1978 to jump 20 percent was a big challenge. Gail, all of the volunteers that worked with her, and the entire class should be commended for all of their hard work, creativity, and dedication in support of their class and Juniata."

The steps of Founders Hall have come to symbolize the commitment that alumni have in supporting Juniata financially.

Each year, The Juniata Fund staff places plaques, showing a class year, on the steps of Founders Hall. These plaques recognize classes where at least half of the class members have made a gift to Juniata during that financial year. For a class plaque to retain its place on the step, the same achievement must be reached in the next year. If the goal is missed, then the plaque is removed until a date when the 50 percent participation rate is met again.

"The steps of Founders have now become a visual symbol for giving to the College. Once classes get on the steps, they must maintain year after year to stay," Hartman says. "This is the power behind the program."

When the end-of-the-year totals were finalized, the Class of 1978 reached an impressive 51 percent participation rate. "Each and every person on the committee made many, many phone calls and wrote e-mails and letters," Wills says.

The effort was also supported by the reunion communications and by special fund raising projects like the Joe Kershishnick Scholarship. Joe Kershishnick was a fellow classmate who lost his life in a mining accident while on a leave of absence from Juniata (*Juniata Magazine Fall 2003*).



Wills says that to continue the momentum started for the class and to retain the coveted spot on Founders steps, the Class of 1978 must continue to communicate with each other to spread the word. "Being back on our beautiful campus and seeing classmates again, really renewed everyone's affections for Juniata, for one another, and for that special experience that we all shared," she says.

Readyng her class for a repeat performance, Wills has already corralled classmates for the calling, e-mailing, and networking that will ensure they don't drop from Founders steps. "The College is very impressed with the work that the entire class of 1978 put in to reaching recognition on the steps of Founders," Hartman says. "I look forward to keeping a spot for them for many years to come."

ASK THE JUNIATA ADVISER – SPECIAL EDITION

Due to the increasing excitement around the Campaign for the Arts, this edition of the Juniata Adviser is wholly devoted to a single topic. The mailbag is bulging!

Question:

I loved my time in the theatre at Juniata. Now I'm in medical school and don't have much cash to spare. Is there anything that I can do to help with the Campaign for the Arts?

Helpful in Harrisburg

Question:

I recently visited campus for my granddaughter's graduation. I saw that some classrooms are named for the benefactors who helped to fund that building. Are there any opportunities like this in the Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts?

Perplexed in Pittsburgh

Question:

I heard there was a benefit concert recently for the theatre. When was that and will there be another?

Stumped in Steubenville

Question:

What's so good about theatre at Juniata anyway? Aren't you just a science school?

Bamboozled in Boston

Dear Helpful,

You're not alone. Many Juniata students over the years have spent some of their happiest hours on College Hill treading the boards in the Rosenberger Auditorium, or working behind the scenes to help with a stage production. My advice is to consider making a gift of \$500 or \$250 for a theatre seat in the Rosenberger Auditorium or the new flexible-space theatre. To make it affordable, you could make a pledge over a period of up to five years, breaking the payments into \$100 or \$50 amounts. Donors will be recognized with a special plaque in the lobby of each space.

Dear Perplexed,

Yes, there are just a few such naming opportunities left. Better be quick because they're going fast. We also will recognize the support of other benefactors of the arts at Juniata with a special plaque in the lobby of the Performing Arts center. There are numerous levels of support, such as "Patrons" who make gifts between \$100 and \$499, and "Stage Managers" who give between \$1,000 and \$4,999 all the way up to "Directors" giving between \$10,000 and \$24,999 and beyond. For more information on the Campaign for the Arts check out this Web page: www.juniata.edu/pages/gifts/arts.

Dear Stumped,

The Paul Winter Consort played a benefit concert for the Performing Arts center in October. There are plans to hold a similar gathering in fall 2004, so keep checking the alumni Web site for more information.

Dear Bamboozled,

Just a science school? Are you kidding? Yes, we have a great and well-deserved reputation for our science education, but we are, and always have been, a liberal arts college. From the grand traditions of theatre under Esther Doyle to today's award winning program led by Andrew Belser, there is no question that theatre is alive and well at Juniata. Esther Doyle's contribution was recently recognized by many of her former students who named the lobby in the upcoming Halbritter Center for her. Andy Belser has recently been named Pennsylvania Professor of the Year. Please take a look at this web site for more theatre news: www.departments.juniata.edu/theatre.

For more information about any of the questions answered here, please contact Simon Corby, associate director of college advancement, at (814) 641-3107 or corbys@juniata.edu.

"I met a Juniata alum in the most unusual place."

Reconnecting with Juniata

While the Kruse family (Jerry, wife Lisa, kids Olivia, Peter, and Isabel) was camping in the Burning Bear Campground in the Colorado Rockies on July 4th, a woman from the next campsite noticed the Juniata plate on their van and approached them. She said, "I went to Juniata." Her name is **Sallie (Hovanyecz) Brown '72**. She lives in the Denver, Colo. area with her family, working in early childhood education. She fondly recalled professors Dave Drews, Duane Stroman, and Dale Wright and classmate **Joan (Parsons) Engle '72**, who works in the development office at Juniata.

Gerald Kruse, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science



We want to print your story...

Tell us the most unusual place or circumstance where you met another Juniata alumna/us and we will highlight it in an upcoming Juniata Magazine.

Please send your story to:

Evelyn Pembroke, alumni office specialist, Alumni Relations Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652, or Fax to (814) 641-3446 or e-mail at pembroe@juniata.edu

Alfarata Yearbooks are available...

If you missed the chance to buy a Juniata College yearbook while you were a student or if you have lost a yearbook in the years since your graduation, the Alfarata Yearbook staff would like to give you the opportunity to recapture your precious JC memories. Currently the yearbook office holds an inventory of yearbooks from 1921-2002 available for immediate purchase. You may buy yearbooks for the years 1992-2002 for \$25 and for classes from 1921-1991 for \$20. Please add an additional \$2 to the price for shipping. To order your yearbook, please contact: Alfarata@juniata.edu or call the Alfarata office at 814-641-3340.

DEJA VIEW

This photo is a blast from the past. See if you can recall for us any background information. We look forward to hearing from you and will publish the results in the next issue.

E-mail your responses to:

hershc@juniata.edu

or write to:

Candice Hersh,
Juniata College
1700 Moore Street,
Huntingdon, PA
16652-2196



Fall 2003 Deja View

The photograph of Juniata's World Record Human Monopoly game is actually a float from a Homecoming parade in the 1970s (guesses included 1973, 1974, or 1975). Other Juniatians wrote in identifying this photo as part of a 1967 staging of "the world's largest Monopoly game, which used the entire campus grid to lay out a Monopoly board, but this photo is of a College float honoring the previous event. Alert readers identified the student walking alongside the float as **Tim Reimer '76**.

Sitting atop the float are, from left, **Ann Hardy '76** and **Meg Meyer '76**. Thanks to Eagle-eyed readers **D.J. Ziegler '76**, **Cherie Dettmar Stites '76**, **Mark Francischetti '76**, and **Cindy Clarke '76**. Thanks also to other readers who provided information: **Clair Kenyon '68**, **Cheyrl (Yohn) Boone '76**, **Betsy (Suplicki) Casper '69**, and **Roger Maki '70**.



Juniata COLLEGE

Office of College Advancement
1700 Moore Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652-2196
www.juniata.edu

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